CLASS BOOK

- 1937 -

Edward F. Searles High School

METHUEN

MASSACHUSETTS

"He conquers who conquers himself"

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In Memory of

Mrs. Carleton D. Skillings

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CLARENCE A. ELWELL — Bates A.B.
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HELEN I. STACEY — Boston University B.S.E.
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Commercial

RUTH WRIGHT — University of New Hampshire A.B.
French, History

BARBARA PAISLEY — Katherine Gibbs
Secretary

CLASS ODE

THE DEBT TO OUR SCHOOL

Thou school, wherein for three long years
We've passed, from day to day,
Through studies that will prove worthwhile
To help us on our way.
At last we've reached that shining hour
We've waited long to know.
And, strange tho' it may seem, deep down
We hesitate to go.

Within thy ivy-mantled walls
Show me the girl or boy
Who has not found some happiness,
Some incident of joy.
We find it hard to realize
We'll hear thy bell no more,
But, hear instead life's turmoil and
The great industrial roar.

A problem looms before us now
Such as we've never met—
Of what to do, of where to go.
It's hard to choose, and yet,
The time has come (how well we know!)
Our future to decide.
We wish we could avoid that part,
Or pass it with a stride.

But where we go or what we do,
What road of life we take,
One thing we cannot overlook,
One debt we can't forsake:
No matter what our future holds,
Led, by the golden rule,
We'll always feel we owe success
In life to thee, O school.

Donald R. Tuttle

CLASS SONG

Three years, have they seemed long, dear friends
These years together spent?
Perhaps some days brought gloomy skies,
While others sunshine sent.

But steadily we've trudged along
Just stumbling here and there,
And there's been many a helping hand
A friend, a pal, to care.

The gates fling wide; we're marching forth
To conquer who can say,
Our work, not ended, just begun—
Come classmates, on our way.

YEAR BOOK STAFF

Front Row: Florence Shea, Evelyn Morison, Dorothy Doerr, Florence Rodgers, Sophie Katinas, Olga Chwacky.

Back Row: Gladys Carter, James Thompson, William Chepulis, George Mooers, Beverly Goodale

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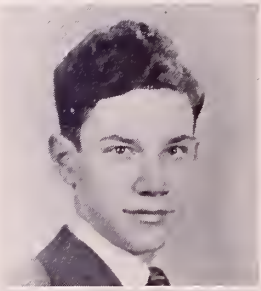


THEODORE CUYLER ACKROYD, JR.

Baseball Manager

"How appealing is his shyness."

A mop of curly hair and a congenial, nearly bashful nature characterize this son of Methuen. Teddy is the proverbial oyster who stepped out of his shell in his last years of school with us. He is a faithful attendant at our dances and this year was made baseball manager, a position which proves his willingness to do his all for M.H.S. Cheerio, Teddy!

EDITH MAE ADAMS

"Never a worry hath she."

Did someone say the Einstein Theory was complicated? Well, Edith has solved another problem equally as difficult, for in some mysterious manner, she has discovered an almost incredible way of leading a merry social life, yet never being caught napping at her studies. May this aptitude accompany your future success, Edie!

HAROLD B. ADAMS

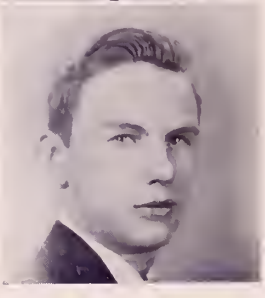
"She loves me – She loves me not."

Harold is another of our boys who has the courage of his convictions. For this quality we commend him highly. His arguments and level-headed reasoning in English class show that he has his own ideas and will not change them unless thoroughly convinced he is wrong. This asset will help you in years to come, Harold!

OLGA ANDRUCHOW

"Where there's a will there's a way."

Our representative from the Howe district is pleasant, unobtrusive Olga. She possesses one of those fascinating smiles which is frequently in evidence. Just as Olga has been an asset to our class, we hope she will likewise be in the beauticians' field.



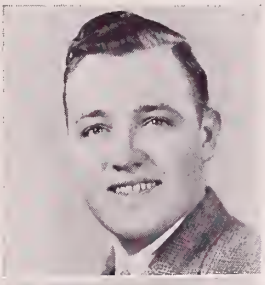
WALTER HOWARD ARMITAGE

Lieutenant, Cadets 4 — Football 4
Baseball 3 Captain 4 — Traffic Squad

"Take me out to the ball game."

We are still wondering where Walter got the nickname of "Mayo." Nevertheless let us present two striking sides to his character. To some of us he is the quiet, almost shy boy who shuns the feminine wiles, but to his more intimate friends, he is that amiable young man who surprised us so this year by donning football raiment and coming through with flying colors. As baseball captain he proved he was good. We wish you all hits and no errors in the game of life.

WILLIAM ELLIS ARNOLD



Football 2 3, 4 Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 3

"A laugh worth a hundred groans in any market."

Here is that two-hundred-ten pound gridiron warrior—Bill, the boy with the beautiful, self-administered (?) finger wave. Bill is indisputably one of our best athletes, being versatile, brawny, and sportsmanlike. Maybe we'll see the day when you are coaching your own team to beat Punchard, Bill.

ANNA MARY BAJOR

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

In Anna we have an ideal student—ambitious, conscientious, and earnest. Her marked stenographic efficiency has merited honors for her this year. Your diligence will not go by unnoticed, Anna, and will make certain your future success. The best of luck to you!

NORMAN SCHOFIELD BENT

Football 3, 4 Basketball 2, Capt. 4
Baseball 4

"Every inch a sport."

Bentie's chief claim to fame while at high school lies in his ability to make our varsity teams. The sports pages, besides our own eyes, have acquainted us with the athletic versatility of this young man; and to say the least, "Benty," M.H.S. is proud to claim you as its own. Keep shooting square!

DOROTHY E. BESHARA

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Here is one girl who can actually behave herself in school as well as out. She is Dorothy, that dark-eyed girl with the sometimes smiling, sometimes sober countenance. We expect that you will follow a secretarial career, but regardless of the nature of your future work, fortunate, indeed will be your employer.

HAZEL VIRGINIA BLINN

"Good at work—good at play."

This young lady from the wilds of North Street fairly opens up the school every morning with her early appearance. Hazel is a fun-loving, sociable, and sincere companion. We understand she has an "outside interest;" therefore, we excuse her for not attending our socials. Here's to you, Hazel.

ROSE BIRTLES

"A maiden never bold of spirit—still and quiet."

In her quiet, unassuming way, Rose added a certain something to our class with her sweetness and ingeniousness. Rose seems to show evidence of having what it takes to become a success in the commercial field. May this be an asset to you in whatever you do next year.

HELEN MARIE BOGANNAM

"Where did you get those eyes."

Helen is the proud owner of a pair of large brown eyes, the envy of many a lass. Not the least of her attributes is a pleasing taste in dressing plus a marked ability in designing and sewing. We do hope you will follow a career in the domestic line, Helen.

DOROTHY RUTH BOHNE

"So winsome and bonny."

Dot is a born mischief maker! In a class so devoid (?) of this type of person, we owe Dot a vote of thanks for her classroom stunts. We expect you will carry on in the secretarial field with remarkable ability, Dot, and we know your radiant spirit will lend its aid to your success.

JEANETTE BEATRICE BOLDUC

Senior Play

" Her ticket from nature is stamped in her smile."

Jeanette is a **jolie femme** who looks unquestionably angelic. As to the veracity of this title in real life we will not say Seriously, Jeanette, we vote you as one of our most sincere pals. Your smile seems virtually to possess the warmth to melt any icy front - - - and we fervently hope it will melt the icy front of life with similar ease.

EDWARD EVERETT BOND

Blue and White Staff 4

"Life is just a bowl of cherries."

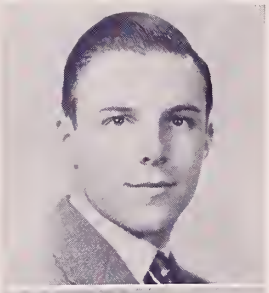
Eddie is a staunch advocate of the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." For actual proof of this one need only to visit a few of the classes of which he and his side-kick, Di Lavore, are members. (Remember the Battle of the Gunboats, Eddie?) In spite of his being a "funster", he accomplished his scholastic duties rather well. Eddie's next stop is as yet unknown, but wherever it is he has our wishes for good luck.

GEORGE W. BRAGDON

Captain Cadets 4 Traffic Squad

"He lives to build—not to boast."

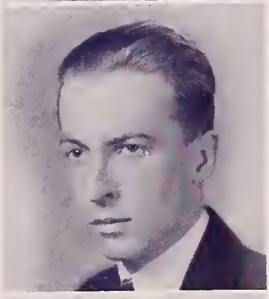
A more courteous, likeable lad would be hard to find. In addition is a top-rating student and one of our handsome cadet officers. He has a rather strong aversion to women in general and must be sincere in this respect for he tends strictly to business all day. George can justly be proud of the honorary title conferred upon him, that of the quietest boy in noisy senior French. We know that at Massachusetts State, George, you will make a name for yourself.



JAMES BROWN

"Women delight me not."

Who is that "bashful Joe" who looks down shyly as pert young girls give him the eye. Why, don't you know? It's Hank Brown! James' affinity to books results in his being very well read on current topics. James is quite an apt cartoonist; consequently we hope to read his comic strips someday.



DOROTHY CELIA BRUNO

"The only way to have a friend, is to be one."

Dorothy is a true member of the Bruno family, being fastidious in appearance, very obliging, and musically inclined. As an orchestra member for four years, Dot has held up the family tradition with her violin playing. In your persual of a musical career, Dot, you have our best wishes for good notes.

VIVIAN CORRINE BRUNO

"So friendly—so helping—so true."

To all four humble associate Editors, Vivian, of the whole Senior class, has indeed been a veritable "Lady of Mystery." We investigated her case and to our delight, the "Know-it-alls" bear the firm sincere conviction that she is frank, open, and most obliging, the antonyms of mystery Vivian's obliging nature cannot be well appreciated without having taken advantage of it—all of which information causes us to state confidently that Vivian is as human and as free of mystery as the next one.

ALICE BERTHA BULLOCK

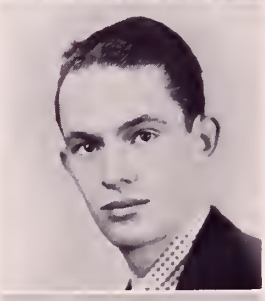
"Quiet and sweet. Thoughtful and neat."

If there was ever an angelic person, it is Alice. Her unaffected naturalness and simplicity certainly produce envy in us. Fondly we recall how she slipped into class every fourth period for lunch orders so quietly that we hardly noticed if it were not for the fact that we anticipated her appearance. As quietly as you remained with us, just so quietly will you reach your goal!

RUTH BUNTING

"Ah, those rosy cheeks!"

This rosy-cheeked lass from one of the remote sections of town is a live wire if ever there was one She is chuck full of good spirits and "joie de vivre." One look at Ruthie will convince you that she has the vivacity to get by in the future.



ROBERT F. BRYANT

Traffic Squad 4

"Hail the conquering hero comes."

Collegiate shirts, snappy bow ties, immaculate clothes are synonymous of Bob. Truly, he could justifiably wear on his back the placard "What the well-dressed man will wear." Not only is Bob considered a "regular" among the fellows, but he is the B M. (Big Moment) of many a lassie. We are certain, though that Bob will be more than a passing moment of fancy in his later life.

SUSIE SIBLEY CAMPBELL

"As sunny as the sky above us."

Sue is one of our good-natured blondes who has a particularly lovely smile which she bestows most liberally on her classmates. She is more on the quiet side in school, but we remember how she exerted unlimited energy at our football games. Your efforts will not go unrewarded, Sue!

GLADYS MARIE CARTER

Year Book Staff

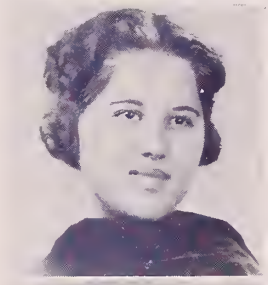
"Demure and dignified is she
But full of fun as she can be!"

One of our blonde sirens is Gladys, the attractive and stylish member of the Hewson-Carter team. Because of this outside interest, Gladys has not given us as much time as we should have liked, but her work on the year book committee redeems her in our sight. So long, Gladys!

MATILDA S. CEBULA

"Little said; much accomplished."

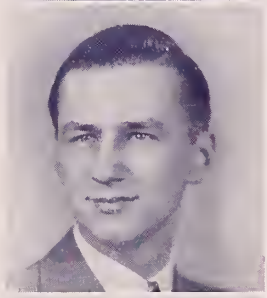
Tillie's sober mien and shy mannerisms have won her the title of the quietest girl. We know she is clever, sincere, and obliging—but very modest about her honors in shorthand. May your years be crowned with success, Tillie!



LOUISE MARY CARMEN CHAMPY

"Perfect coolness and self-possession."

Just as we have a Class Einstein and a Class Shark, so we have a Class Shorthand Wizard. Because of this and because of your sincerity and earnestness, we expect you to become one of two things, Louise: an able instructor of shorthand or senior stenographer to a business magnate.

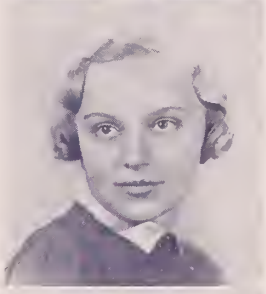


WILLIAM CHEPULIS, JR.

Editor in chief Year Book
Ivy Orator
Class Play
Blue and White Staff
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 4
Traffic Squad 4

"I came; I saw; I conquered."

"Chippie's" efficiency is well exemplified by the positions of trust he has held throughout high school. These extra-curricular activities were not indulged in to the extent that they superceded his school work, for Chippie has always been one of our most brilliant lights. On your toes, M. I. T. Here comes Chippie!



OLGA ELIZABETH CHWACKY

Class Day Committee
Senior Play
Year Book Committee
Basketball Manager 4

"With hair of gold like the morning sun
We know that someday she'll be won."

When we think of Olga, we immediately recall three incidents in her high school life. First, her marvelous portrayal of "Hulda" in our class play, second, her untiring efforts on behalf of the girls' basketball team, and third, her constant appearance with a certain bright senior boy. Olga's beautiful hair, calm manner, and immaculate appearance will be fondly remembered by the class of 1937.

RONALD CLAMP

"An air-minded lad was he."

This diminutive young man professes by speech and actions that the only way to learn is to ask questions. Ronnie also has an inclination to take things apart to see what makes them tick. We guess that these two traits were instrumental in making Ronnie the skilled model airplane builder that he is. Happy landing, Ronnie, in the flight of life.

ETHEL COOKSON

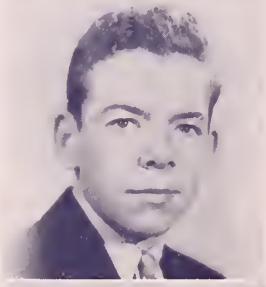
"Modest and simple and sweet."

One cannot resist a second glance at dainty, demure "Cookie." She is by far one of our sweetest girls, with her demure shyness and blonde attractiveness. Her engaging smile reflects a radiant personality and if she continues to be as retiring and unobtrusive, we know Lady Luck will smile favorably on her in the future.

MARGUERITE CLAIRE COX

"We like your genial, pleasant air."

Some people pan be good company and loads of fun without having a gift of gab. Claire, in her rather quiet way, is just such a person. Her very cordial greeting every morning is ample significance of her friendliness. May the world greet you just as cordially, Claire.

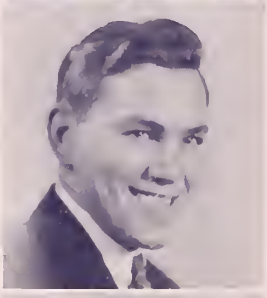


HUGH ANTHONY CREGG, JR.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

"Ay—and every inch a man."

Meet Hugh, that amicable representative of the Hampshire Roads district. He was nicknamed Huge four years ago because of his diminutive size, and to this day he is Huge Cregg to all of us. Beating the tom-toms in the orchestra and playing baseball seem to be his favorite pastimes. A higher institution beckons Creggie for further education and with him go the best wishes of the class who created his famous nickname.



EDWARD PAUL CYR

Lieut. Cadets 3 — Basketball 3
Capt. Cadets 4 — Traffic Squad 3, 4
Football 3, 4

"Life's too short for one of us to worry."

Dollars to doughnuts, no one of us will clutch his parchment so proudly as will Eddie on Graduation Day. It was a break for the class of 1937 to have Eddie, not only for his genuine friendship, but for his value in athletics as well. Just imagine our football team without its burly guard—in fact, just imagine M. H. S. without Eddies spontaneous grin. Continue to face life with a smile, Ed.

SALVATORE DILAVORE

Track 2, 3 — Traffic Squad
Librarian, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 — Senior Play
Band 4

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."

Sal, the boy with the poetic name and musical inclinations is unanimously elected the most consistent cut-up in any class. Salvie is almost methodically invited to take a back seat as he creates the usual disturbance in French class. However, in doing so, Sal does not burn up the cinder path with the alacrity which he employs on the track, where he is a human "Yankee Clipper." We hope your status in life will be achieved with similar speed, Sal.

IRENE VALENCIA DODA

Basketball 4

"Deserving of the name of pal."

Coming to us in our Senior year, Irene started off with a bang by being an ardent football fan, a valuable basketball player and a general good sport. She has continued to gain friends all year and we acclaim Dodie as a great classmate. We hope your attainments after graduation will be acquired as easily as your friends, Irene.

DOROTHY ALICE DOERR

Vice President 3
Treasurer 4
Class Prophet
Various Committees
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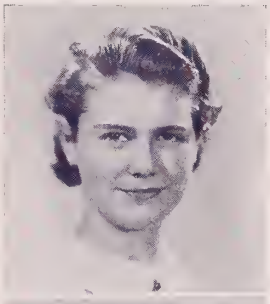
Cheer Leader 3

"Deeds are true proof of worth."



Popular? Active? Likeable? Yes to all queries! These three terms sum up our Dottie to the "ump-th" degree. There isn't even a close runner-up to Dottie's being our busiest student. Likewise her fun-loving nature and pleasing manner cause us to label her "Popular" and "Likeable," indisputably. Without doubt your Nurses' Handbook has told you the necessary qualifications of the ideal nurse. Believe you us, you've got what it takes, Dot!

HELEN DOLAN

"I'll be merry; I'll be free;"
"I'll be sad for nobody."

If Wrigley's ever goes out of business, don't blame Helen, for she is one of its most faithful patrons. Helen with her big smile and laughing Irish eyes has certainly made the boys sit up and take notice. However, she is very intelligent in all that she undertakes and has contributed much to the support of our class with her infectious giggle and merry chatter. It's a grand old world, isn't it, Helen?

JOSEPHINE D'ORTO

"Argument is the gift of nature."

There is nothing more appreciated today than a bit of stiff, lively argument. "Jo" is one of those rare individuals with a mind of her own who refuses to be swayed by a more presumptuous person. This, with Jo's inclination to enliven dull moments with blunt rejoinders, gives her our vote of thanks.

DORIS DUEMMLING

"Her appearance all who saw admired."

Doris' lovely blue eyes, pretty smile, and up-to-the-minute hair-do's were only a few of the features instrumental in her being chosen Class Queen. If anyone ever looked like a model in a fashion shop, Doris fills the bid. We all realize that when Doris is around we must step back and take second place. We have great confidence in your proficiency as a dress designer, Doris.

GEORGE EDWARDS

"At his work or at his play,
He's quiet as a mouse we say."

George is one of those souls who would sanction with gusto the removal of the feminine race from the earth, or at least his own little world. He is an assiduous worker with little time to devote to the frivolities of life. In spite of his serious traits, George enjoys life, and is a faithful supporter of our activities. We feel certain your scholastic endeavors will be accompanied by the same success as at High School.

VIRGINIA B. EDWARDS

"Hair of a maiden's prayer."

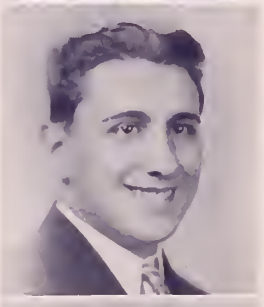
From her lovely crop of curly hair to her keen wisdom, Ginny is naturalness personified—and nature certainly smiled with warmth and favor, for Ginny is "tops" in both her attractiveness and her brains. Your willingness plus that tendency to put the best into life are certain to reap you a harvest abundantly rich!

ARLINE EICHORN

Historian President 1, 2

"Endowed with the greatest gift of all—brilliancy."

Last year a sophomore — this year a graduate. What does it mean? Simply that Arline has the intellect and persistence to combine two years' work and even added to this distinction by emerging with one of the highest scholastic ratings of us all. March on, Arline, and be as great a pride to the nursing profession as you have been to Methuen High School.



GABRIEL FALCON

"A little fellow—but what a noise!"

If you haven't heard of Gabriel, it's not his fault. For he is tooting the proverbial horn until the one-thirty bell ends his misery. Gabby believes that "Silence is golden" but takes advantage of the fact that we're off the gold standard. All kidding aside, "Gabe", we are forced to confess that without your audible presence our school sometimes would be a dull place. It's a great life, Gabe!

CATHERINE JULIA FLORENZ

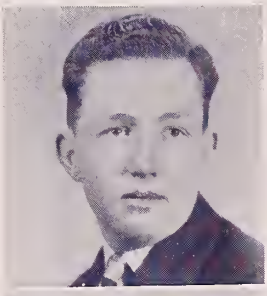
"Quietness is a virtue."

"Kay" is numbered among our industrious commercial workers as both obliging and ambitious in her tasks, two traits which hold much promise for her. Meanwhile, we wonder if Kay will establish a wireless station from the East end of the town to the West — in order to continue the daily correspondence with Ginny.

LOUISE O. GAGE

"Her stateliness is queenly."

Rarely do we see this good looking maid without her constant escorts during the lunch period, unless it's one of the days Louise manages to miss a school session. Regardless, we all will acclaim Louise as one of our most versatile members and sincerely hope she will follow up the good work which she started in art class of designing. You'd make a dandy designer, Louise!

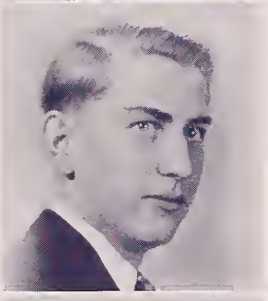


EDWARD H. GANLEY

Basketball, Mgr. 4 Traffic Squad
Lieut., Cadets 4

"Oh, for the open road."

One glance at the merry crowd breezing by in Eddie's automoblie proves his popularity among boys as well as girls. He has run a jitney for the past year, transporting fans to all our athletic contests. Thanks for the rides, Eddie!

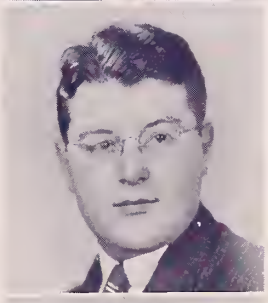


CARROLL LELAND GATES

Adjutant, Cadets 4 Traffic Squad

"He has an eye for beauty."

Although Carroll has been with us for only part of his high school career, he has made a rapid rise in the recognition of our class. Through his persistence and natural capacity, Carroll was advanced to the rank of adjutant in the cadet corps. He, too, has aspirations towards the Navy, and assuming you will realize your desire, Carroll, don't give up the ship!



DONALD J. GAUMOND

Captain, Cadets 4 Traffic Squad

"I've got my love to keep me warm."

"Dawn," as his name implies, is one of the most sociable, most jovial of our boys. It is a well-known fact that where there's Don, there's a certain cute Junior girl. But we know equally as well that where there's Don there's genuine good fun. Senior classmates owe Donald a debt for the bits of mirth he so frequently inspired in them.

BERNICE ARLENE GILES

Class Song

"We called her the angle in white."

A swish of white starched skirts, a toss of a pretty red head, and we have Bernice. Yes, she intends to train for nursing, and considering her cool, unruffled nature and contagious smile, we envy her future patients.

BEVERLEY GOODALE

Year Book Committee Basketball 4
Student Council 4

"She aims above the mark to hit the tree."

One in a million! No, not Sonja Henie, but Beverley Goodale, that exceptionally fine student who bears her scholastic honors so modestly. "Bim" is not only one of our brainiest girls but also shows perfect finesse on the basketball floor. We shall miss you, Bev, but are glad to see you step to higher attainments.

FRANCES EDNA GOULD

"Gentle in manner—kind in thought."

Through a natural tendency to be reticent, Frannie has chied any position that would place her in the foreground of our class. However, we can never accuse Frannie of a lack of school spirit, for in this respect she is right there. We hope your success will be attained in the same quiet way in the future, Frances.

ELEANOR MANLA GRACE

"Tiny cogs turn mighty wheels."

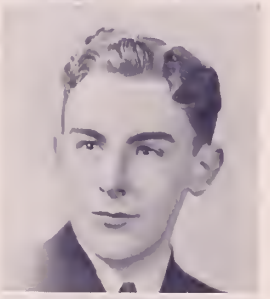
At eight-ten each morning, we invariably find Eleanor in her homeroom—where all good girls should be..brushing up on the answers she gives with such ease in every class. Eleanor's remarks, though few, are salted with wit and good seasoning—and she will ever be remembered as a member of the famous "shrimp club." Eleanor's present cogitations as to future vocation are still unsettled—but we look forward to big results.

PAULINE BERTHA GRAICHEN

Basketball 3, 4

"Just an All-American girl!"

The girls' basketball squad will recall with amusement the sinking heart with which an opposing forward would receive the bad news that the "Dread Graichen" was starting at guard. Polly certainly has what it takes to make a perfect athlete, but her basketball prowess is not her only fine characteristic, for she is the best friend one could ask for, frank, sincere, and sporting. You deserve the best in life, Polly!



ARTHUR A. GRENIER

Baseball 4

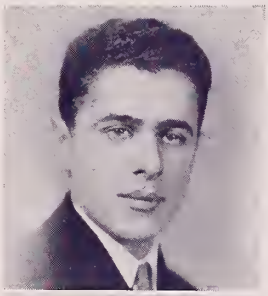
"Begone, dull care, Thou and I shall never agree."

The day would be off to a poor start without Arthur's boisterous manner of breezing into school at 8.20. This witty young man is the last word in joviality, high spirits, and good looks. And now, Art, we leave you with the hope that you will continue dispelling gloom wherever you are.

CECILE MARY GUERARD

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

What would our class do without dimpled smiles like Cecile's to encourage and cheer us? She gives forth an air, shy and unobtrusive; but, confidentially, reliable sources claim that in addition, she is cheerful and willing to accept the ludicrous side of life—all desirable traits, Cecile, and with them you can't fail.



EDWARD J. HADDAD

"A little work, a little play."

Eddie is just another of our "naughty" boys who chooses to join the happy throng before school starts for the day—to preparing his lessons like most (?) of us. A very congenial sort is Eddie and, paranthetically, his very curly hair just gets us. We feel sure your progress will be rapid in your journalistic career, Eddie!

DOROTHY M. HARRIS

Orchestra 1, 3, 4 Class Will

"Her charms are many, her faults hardly any."

Some people have virtues which speak for themselves. This case is true for our pianist. Our stock of adjectives would soon be exhausted were we to attempt a description of sweet Dorothy, so to be brief, we tell you that in every respect Dot is a perfect lady, possessing charm, culture and talent. The steps of Dot's rise will be worth following.

FRANCES L. HARRIS

"I'm not arguing with you—I'm telling you!"

During the suspense of the election months we honestly believe Frances lost as much sleep as the President himself. "Never a truer Republican," is the unanimous tribute to Frances. Her oratorical powers show strong possibilities that she would make good at law, but Frances intends to resign from politics (until the next election) to become a veterinarian. Never say die, Frannie!

SHIRLEY MAY HILL

"A little girl with a great big smile
To make life happy all the while."

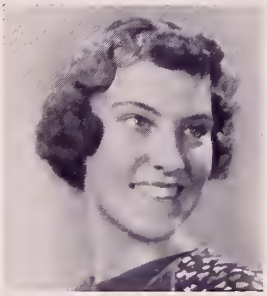
Who is that wee lassie who is cordiality personified? She is Shirley Hill, the girl who has a big smile for us every morning. Shirley's ambition coincides with her smile rather than her stature, for it is **tres grande.** Dame fortune will have the same cheery smile for you, Shirl.

NATALIE E. HOUSEMAN

Secretary 4 Various Committees

"A daughter of the gods
Divinely tall and divinely fair."

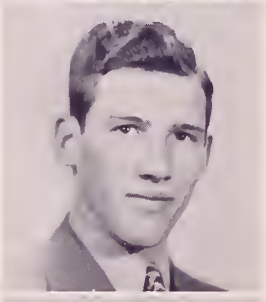
Nat, you're a peach! Lawrence certainly lost a personality when Nat came to us. In the short time Nat has been here she has livened the school with her spirited outlook, and through her sociable and companionable ways she has become our blonde symbol of popularity. We prophecy with authority that with your husky, melodious voice, you will sing your way to the top, Nat!



ROSEMOND LOUISE HYNES

"Some think she is quiet—but!"

Dimpled smiles like Rosemond's are a treat to see. And hidden beneath that engaging smile is a frank, sincere nature and an abundance of pep. Newspaper reporters need all of these qualities, Bud, and if you really do follow this work in the future, we will not be greatly surprised to see a byline of yours in the Tribune some day.



RICHARD PAUL JACKSON

Secretary 1
Vice President 4
Football 3, 4
Baseball 3
Class Day Speaker

"Hold the bell, here comes Dick."

Just as England has her King—so Methuen has her Dick. This Apollo of M. H. S. has been duly selected as our handsomest boy. Good looks, however, are not his only claim to fame, for Dick has graced the roster of our athletic teams very honorably. We think that he takes his sprinting practice every morning at eight twenty-five, for he is one of our last minute men. Better late than never, Dick. Better never late.

DOROTHEA MARGARET JOHNSON

"A nature as sunny as her face."

A jovial smile and a frank, pleasing nature have made Dot one of our favorites. Her cheery "Hi there," is not uncommon at any time of the day. Considering Dot's efficiency as a stenographer, we predict great attainments at Burdett.

ARLENE MARION JONES

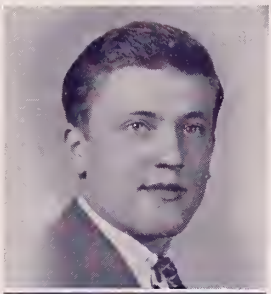
"Sweet is the word for you."

Angelic and demure is the little Jones girl. Angelic, yes, but not to the extent that she is incapable of giving evasive answers in commercial law class. (Fond memories, what, Arlene?) Even though law and economics are not your idea of heaven, Arlene, we feel certain that you will find the study of beauty culture right in your line.

MATILDA ELIZABETH JUREK

"Her voice is ever soft and gentle."

A girl who always preferred reviewing her homework before classes to chatting with less conscientious classmates is ample description for Matilda. Those of us in the "know" have it that the Matilda in the school is not the Matilda out dancing Saturday nights. How about it, Tillie? Well, we're proud of you for retaining the gay streak for after school hours; that's more than most of us can do.



WALTER WOODROW KACHUK

Football 4 Track 3
Baseball 4

"Live and let live."

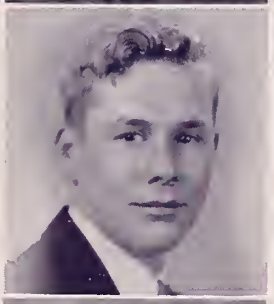
A comparatively retiring classmate for the first two years with us, Walter surprised us by launching full speed into our activities this year. Fall fever had a tremendous effect upon him, for he joined our stalwart warriors on the gridiron and made a creditable record of his athletic efforts. Here's to you, Walter.

SOPHIE CATHERINE KATINAS

Year Book Committee 4 Various Committees

"An ardent worker, a student bright
Whose work is nearly always right."

Introducing Sophie, one of the brainiest girls in our class One look at this picture will show that Sophie is not obsessed with study, so the conclusion is that she is a "natural". She is also a fast stepper on the dance floor, an amusing companion, and a willing, helpful worker. Here's hoping your intellect will be as appreciated at Katherine Gibbs as it has been at Edward F. Searles.



MIRLE AMORY KELLETT

Quartermaster, Cadets 4 Traffic Squad

"I defy the dentists."

Tooth paste "ad" smiles have nothing on Kellie's smile. As a "single file man," he has found ample opportunity to display many flashing grins. Yes, Mirle makes it a pleasure to take the long way around to the lab. We hope, Kellie, that your future patients will likewise find it a pleasure to seek medical advice.

MARTHA DORIS LAYOUN KFOURY

"Never on furtive mischief bent,
She's always on her tasks intend."

Here we have Martha, a combination of three great qualities, ambition, sincerity, and courtesy. She seems to have, to some extent, the same likes as her oldest sister, Isabelle, for Martha has a decided tendency toward the literary. We can think of no subject more useful or fine than your special interest, Martha.

MARY ELEANOR KING

Blue and White Staff 4

"She acquires strength in her progress."

If you want a well-dressed, intelligent and attractive young lady, select Eleanor. In all these respects, she is A, number 1. Why, she can even behave herself in French; and take it from other members of Miss Lord's fifth period French class, that's something! We hand it to you, El, you have a regard for rules and perseveranc that will make nursing the vocation for you.

ELEANOR ELIZABETH KOHLER

Senior Play

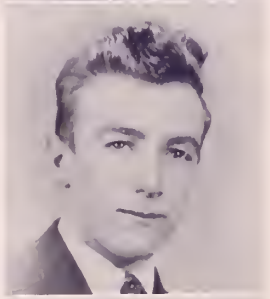
"Sing away sorrow; cast away care."

What a sense of humor Eleanor has! Unlike so many of us, she can laugh off most any catastrophe, even if it's chemistry. Eleanor has enlivened many a class with her humorous recitations, and in spite of her happy-go-lucky air, she is in the upper fifth of the class. Your chosen vocation, nursing, is a hard one, Eleanor, but with your ability to grin and bear it, your success is assured.

TRULA RUBY KOLOFOLES

"Thy countenance opened, but thy thoughts concealed."

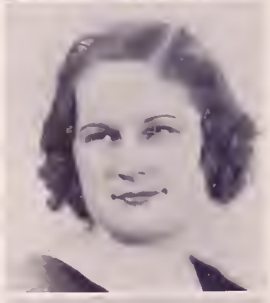
Imbued with the essential characteristics of a scholar, Trula is one student whose breakfast, dinner, supper, bedtime and study periods held one dread worry—English. But her worries were for naught because she now stands near the top of our high scholastic ladder. Although she has an angelic appearance, we are inclined to wonder about her actions outside of school. However, hard work like yours never goes unrewarded—so keep it up, old girl!



ROLAND C. KORB

"Full of life, and full of fun—
Speaking of sports, he's one."

Much can be said about Rolie's ability to make friends easily, for in less than two weeks with us he was as well-known and had us many acquaintenances as any one of us. Nothing seems to bother Rolie; he takes the bitter with the sweet and is always the same affable person. Your addition to our class, Rolie, has been one of the good things that happened to us this year. May your road in life be free from bumps!



STELLA JOSEPHINE KRASNOWSKA

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

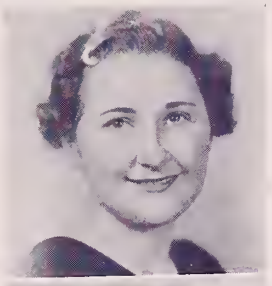
Our Stella's smile holds for us one significance in particular—beautiful teeth. She has that flashing smile that we frequently see on billboards and posters, and her disposition is equally as bright. Just as your smile encourages us, Stella, we want to encourage you to keep your present outlook on life!

OLGA KUZMITSKI

Salutatorian

"There's great ability in knowing
how to conceal one's ability."

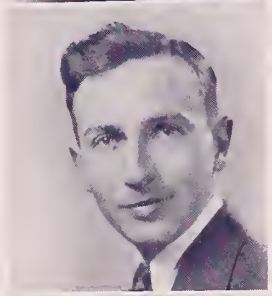
Here she is, friends — the most intelligent girl in our class! We will never forget the modest, calm manner in which Olga received this news. Her honor is well-deserved, for this brilliant miss devoted the greatest part of her four-year sojourn to diligent study, much to the admiration of faculty and student body. The world holds great recompense for sincerity and perseverance like yours, Olga.



DOROTHY Y. LABELLE

"There's so much mirth and wit about thee."

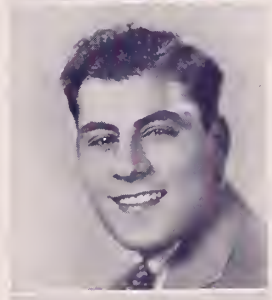
Coming to us in our Junior year, Dot made a rapid and steady rise to popularity. Being an exceptionally good dancer, Dot is in great demand at our socials. She is always chic in appearance, and really very attractive. May you always dance away your cares, Dot!



RAYMOND WALTER LAFRENIER

"Women delight me."

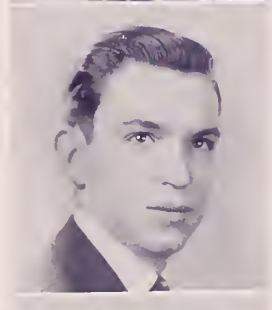
Who's that ladies' man who stations himself outside room 23 between classes? Why, that's Ray, who spends the few minutes before each class giving a cheery "How-de-do" to the female members of the school. Once the bell announces the beginning of a recitation, however, Ray resumes his more serious qualities, forgets more amusing things, and tends strictly to business. This is a good practice, Ray.



ANTHONY LAHOUD

"Blessed is he who invented sleep."

Introducing that rather studious, rather shy, very likeable and well-mannered Anthony! His responses in English class are evidence of his level-headedness and subtle humor, while in French his apparent lack of enthusiasm over such works as "Tartarin de Tarascon" adds zest to an already fine class. Your classmates join in saying **"Bon amusement,"** Anthony.

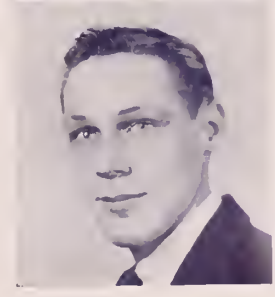


ROBERT ROY LAKE

Capt. Cadets 4 Traffic Squad
Vice President 1, 2

"Nice to talk with – Better to dance with."

Make room, Gene Austin! Here comes Bob, that handsome, talented Beau Brummel of M. H. S. Bob attempts to retain "Law and Order" in our echoing corridors, but always finds time to let pleasure interfere with business by flashing that famous Lake smile to captivate the ladies. You've been one swell classmate, Bob. Keep your sunny side up!

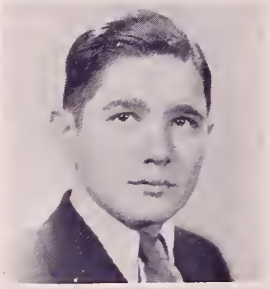


JOHN E. LAMBERT

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 Band 4

"Music hath charms."

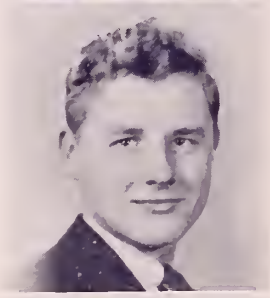
Presenting the Louie Armstrong of Methuen! Yes, John, we're proud of you, not only for your expert mastering of the trumpet and other instruments, but for your ability to remain reticent, serious, and courteous among a class of so many barbarians. Your musical talent coupled with such desirable qualities will carry you far, John.



WILLIAM AUGUSTINE LANE

"He is little--he is wise,
He's a terror for his size."

If you were to see five feet-one inch of sense of humor strolling 'round the corridors, you would rush up and, with a slap on the back, say, "Hi, Gus!" Then you would see why we voted Gus our class Sonny boy; for isn't he the happiest, most easy going fellow you ever saw? Yes, it is certainly surprising how much good companionship can be wrapped in one small package. Keep grinning, Gus!



ERNEST MATTHEW LAW

Valedictorian
President 4
Student Council, 2, 3
Traffic Squad 4
Major, Cadets 4
Senior Play

"A natural sagacity increased by a generous education."

We doff our chapeaux to one Methuen lad who is really imbued with the importance of study. Ernie's long burning of the midnight oil has been rewarded as we all sincerely hoped, for he was selected valedictorian of our class. As class President and Cadet Major, Ernie has gained popularity as an exceptional leader. Doubtless, Ernie, your enviable initiative and industry will sing your praises in later life as in high school.

MARY JANE LEE

"Her eyes are darkly, deeply, beautifully blue."

If seeing is believing, cast your optics on the winning countenance of this member of our only set of twins, and see if she isn't one of our loveliest girls. Jane is one of those characters who has a mind of her own, and clings to her opinions with tenacity of spirit. We commend you for this trait, Jane, and know it will be one of the means to your inevitable good fortune in life.

JANET T. LEE

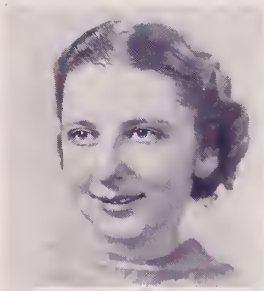
"Saucy nose--jet black hair
Peppy--pretty--so beware."

The other half of the Lee team is characterized by her Irish beauty—large blue eyes, and jet black hair. Janet decidedly has the pep of the pepper pot, for her classmates almost unanimously voted her the peppiest. We will never forget your amusing manner of spinning Mr. Elwell around in circles, Janet, and are certain that your effervescent vitality will carry you far!

MILDRED LONG

"Whose speech hath grace
And is salted with wit."

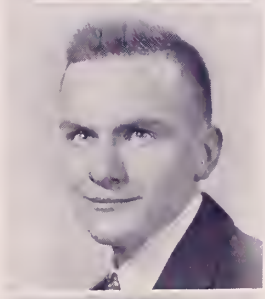
Millie as a grand old girl who has a mania for riding around in snappy cars with the one and only. Despite this "out-of-school activity," Millie is decidedly a part of this school, and is a favorite among us. Being gifted with the art of making friends, Millie, in turn, has a host of friends to wish her well.



HELEN D. LORENZ

"Sly but steady; timid but ready."

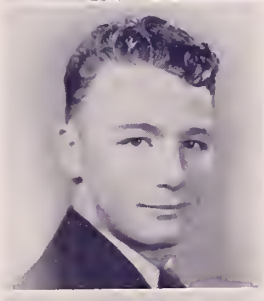
Helen is physically slender but her mental capacity is quite the contrary. A staunch Methuenite with a sporting nature, she is a shining example of the commercial department. Helen practices the belief that the school room is no place for gloom and dejection. You will make some business man a very efficient secretary both with your ability and your good cheer.



VYTO LUKAUSKAS

"Just an old cowhand."

A snappy bow tie, clicking heels, a bit of fuzz over the upper lip, presto, we have Vyto! These spring mornings must get Vyto, for he is usually found standing, lonesome cowboy fashion, in front of school singing softly to himself. Keep aiming high Rudy. The best is none too good.



JAMES R. MACINTOSH

Football 3, Captain 4 — Baseball 3, 4
Student Council 3

"He joined the Navy to see the world."

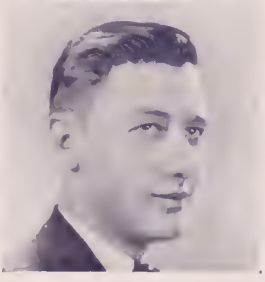
"Three lusty cheers for Captain MacIntosh," roared the cheer leaders as this handsome red headed young man proved his mettle on the gridiron. Red apparently expects to put his moleskins in mothballs, for his aspiration is to go a-sailing to see the sea. Considering the heart throbs Mac has caused in civilian clothes, can't you just see him in nautical garb? Smooth sailing, Mac.

MARY ISABELLA MACKINNON

Blue and White Staff 4 — Student Council 2, 3, 4

Endowed with that rare gift, courtesy."

"Oh dear, I just know I flunked that English test!" laments Mary. But we know that Mary's pessimistic lamentation is due to her utter modesty, rather than her inability to cope with the most difficult. Tall, brilliant, serious Mary has rarely accompanied her endeavors with defeat; consequently, we predict a brilliant future for her.

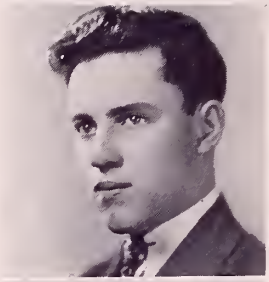


THOMAS N. MACKINNON

Editor in Chief Blue and White 4 — Student Council 4
Captain, Cadets 4 — Traffic Squad
Class Will — Track Team, Mgr. 4

"Where to find his equal would be hard to tell."

Of such boys as Tom, M. H. S. can justly be proud. By a great majority Tom was chosen our Best All-round Boy. And good was the choice, for he has everything from good looks, efficiency, and keen intelligence to a jovial, sporting disposition. Tom has not even hinted as to the scene of further conquests, but wherever it may be, he will put into play the many fine qualities which endeared him to us.

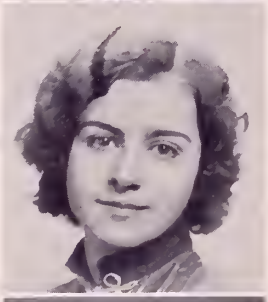


CHARLES MAHONEY

Band Master 3, 4

"When Irish eyes are smiling."

Charlie is a combination of Joe College and Sir Launcelot; collegiate with his black, curly hair, smiling blue eyes, and stylish clothes—gallant because we have every reason to believe that he would fight to preserve the name of a fair lady. Charlie has not divulged his plans for the future but whatever they are, this popular young man has our best wishes for success.



ROSE TERIZ MALOOTIAN

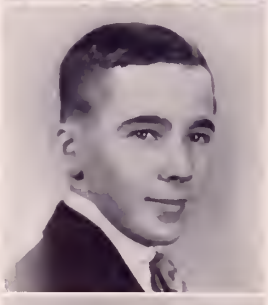
"Variety is the spice of life."

Can you imagine what our "bread line" in the cafeteria would be without Teriz' happy countenance beaming from behind the counter? In years to come we will remember Teriz and her theme song, "tuna, potted ham, lettuce and tomato, and salmon." Teriz is also an accomplished artist, a pianist, and a graceful dancer. In whichever calling you choose to follow, Rose, we have confidence in your ability to succeed.

RUTH MAE MANAHAN

"I am monarch of all I survey."

Ruth is one of our prominent politicians. Her dramatic eloquence in democracy class makes us wonder if she is a potential candidate for the Senate in the future. Ruth's personality is the means of her making many lasting friendships, and as friend to friend, we think we'll be hearing more from you, Ruth.



JOHN H. McDONALD, JR.

"Oh, to be a G-man!"

John gave us very little time to know him as anything but a normal school boy who paused for the compulsory five hours in school and then—who knows? A little investigation into the matter, however, yielded the fact that he ardently pursues the hobby of amateur photography and is rapidly becoming quite the camera man. Keep it up, John.

HAZEL E. METCALF

"Jolly, good-natured, sweet;
She's just the girl you'd like to meet."

Class Blonde and Class Cutie! These two titles in themselves prove Hazel's feminine appeal. Not only does she make the honor roll in looks alone, but also with her snappy appearance and magnetic personality. You're one of the best, Hazel, and we hope you never change.

ELEANOR LOUISE MILLER

"A companion, blithe and gay."

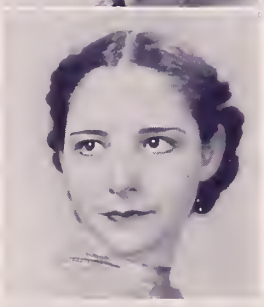
Eleanor's sociability and love of a good time attest to her popularity among us. She is one of the many of our tall, and stately Senior girls, and is decidedly easy to look at. In addition to your domestic tendency, Eleanor, these qualities should carry you far.

EARLE CAMERON MITCHELL

Track 2, 3

"His mind is ever free from care"

Earle takes the proverbial cake as a practical joker. His means to achieving the honor of being one of our well-liked boys are undoubtedly his spontaneous flashing of pearly white teeth and his amicable spirit. Earle is quite a track man and considering his specialties, he should be another Jesse Owens.



RUTH LEONA MITCHELL

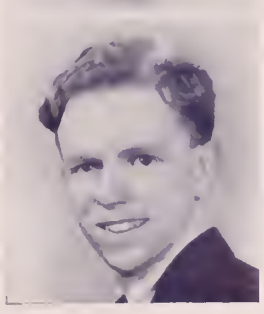
"She was ever fair—but never proud,
Had tongue at will, yet never loud."

Tall dark and pretty, Ruthie is another of our girls who has "outside interests." But her friendly smile and sparkling eyes during school time tell us that she is likewise interested in school life. You have our sincere wishes for success in your work in beauty culture, Ruthie.

BERNICE BRYANT MOODY

"The last word in thoughtfulness."

Because of Bernice's inclination to be retiring, we have not had much opportunity to get the inside information about her. We do know, however, that she is pleasant company and appreciates a good joke. Beware of handsome doctors, Bernice, and make your nursing career one of the best.

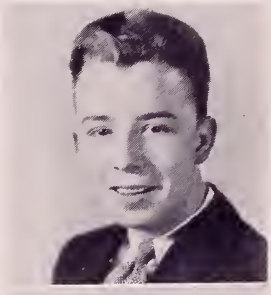


GEORGE EVERETT MOOERS

Track 2, 3 Captain 4 Blue and White Staff 4
Senior Play Year Book Committee

"Hair like a red meteor on the troubled air."

Who will ever forget the pathetic tale of "Georgie's Haircut" related in one of our English classes by that curly-headed Georgie? However, George's curly red top is the least of his means of fame, for he is on his toes in track meets, displayed fine dramatic ability in the class play, and is an industrious student. What's the matter with Georgie? He's all right!



EDWARD MICHAEL MOORE, JR.

"A person worth knowing."

To know Eddie is to like him. Even though we do envy his ability of "beating around the bush" and getting away with it, however, we cannot resist the wide boyish grin which bears testimony to his jolly disposition. If aching feet make crabby people you'll need that smile when you set yourself up as a chiropodist, Eddie.

EVELYN SHIRLEY MORISON

Orchestra 1, 2, 3 Cheer Leader 4
Year Book Committee

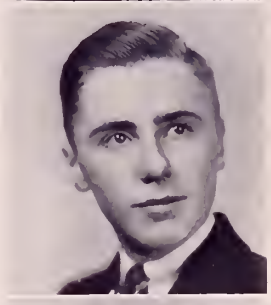
"A cheerful temper joined with perseverance."

Evie is an ardent sports enthusiast, and as a cheer leader dedicated the surplus of her pep, vim, and vigor to encouraging our gridiron warriors on to victory. Because of this enthusiasm, your sociability and your willingness to lend a hand where it is needed, we are sure you will fare well in life, Evie.

JENNIE A. NETTI

"Where the stream runs smoothest—the water is deepest."

"Oh horrors" groans Jennie, for she realizes with misgiving that it is her turn to strut her stuff at the blockboard in shorthand period. Poor Jennie! She has her troubles with shorthand, but that is about the only thing that can stump her. She is a very sociable miss, and is a flash on the athletic field. We hope you will find more pleasure in future life than in a period of shorthand, Jennie!



HARRY ROY NIMMO

Senior Play

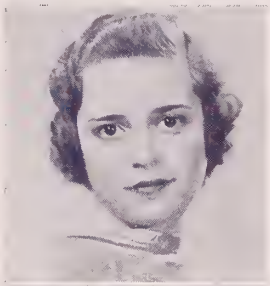
"Men are not measured by inches."

We salute Harry, one of our best little scouts from the East end. Diminutive size and quietness are two of his chief characteristics, but Harry is also a sincere student whose favorite outside interest is piano playing. Because you seem to put your best into everything, we confidently predict that you will get the best out of life, Harry.

MARY DOROTHY PAREDNA

"Thy smile would make a light
where darkness else would be."

When a click-click is heard, we know immediately that it is Mary clicking through the halls on her "spikes." This blonde lassie has been a favorite with her classmates through high school. Her efficiency in secretarial work is commendable, and if you choose to continue along this line of work, Mary, we know success will be yours.



MARGARET JOAN PERRONE

"Every cloud has a silver lining."

Margaret is another of our petite Seniors, but she distinguishes herself by her lovely brown eyes and neat coiffure. "Peg" has very little to say in school, but we understand she is just as fun-loving as the next one when the school portals close behind her. May your pleasing nature take you a long way in this great life, Peg!

HELEN PETEROF

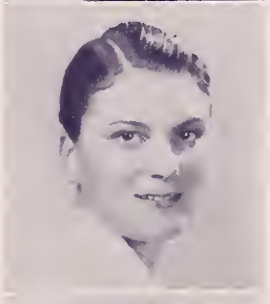
"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Helen's make-up is unusual. She possesses a rare diligence regarding school-work — is extremely quiet — but is one of the niftiest little dancers in this school. A combination like this marks you as a girl with a fine personality and with it you will reach the goal you desire.

E. NORMA PULMAN

"Stately and divinely tall."

Norma is one of our more amusing companions who can always be relied upon for a good laugh. She is a good mixer and consequently has many friends. We appreciate your constant and helpful efforts in the art room to promote the success of our class affairs, Norma, and with this in mind we gratefully salute you.



PHYLLIS ALICE PYE

"We heard an undistinguished giggle
Then Phyllis from round the corner wiggled."

A piercing shriek! Phyl is near! This young lady with the extraordinary vocal chords literally screeches her way into and out of trouble. Those of us who seem only to get into trouble, loudly applaud her natural skill. Similar ease is predicted in earning your nurse's cap. Keep it up, Phyl!

GLORIA FRANCES QUIGLEY

"A maiden never bold in spirit, still and quiet."

That there is solace in solitude, Gloria firmly and consistently believes. Her quietness is an asset, however, for she has many true friends. Gloria is another second Einstein in first period chemistry—but aren't we all? If your plan to be a nurse materializes, we are sure you will find everything to your satisfaction as well as your patients'!

DORIS LEAH RANCOURT

"We love your dancing feet and jocund air."

It is because of Doris' fun-loving nature and ability to brighten dull moments that we find her companionship so desirable. Her favorite pastime is dancing, and judging from her popularity at dances, we say she is well versed in the art. We hope your future will be as smooth as your dancing, Doris!

MADELINE CECELIA REILLY

"The blushing beauties of a modest maid."

1937 is fortunate to number this modest classmate among its fold. Madeline is one of those rarely seen individuals who remains forever in the background, ready and eager to lend her help for the sole purpose of cooperation, not gain. If it is truly typical of Irish people to possess a sunny nature, undaunted by all the trials of life, we would certainly say Madeline is a true daughter of the Shamrock.

NETTIE ARLENE RICHARDSON

"There is no substitute for you."

Nettie is a good student, an accomplished pianist, and a true booster. She is rarely caught day-dreaming in class and is one of our most enthusiastic "rah-rah" girls at football games. Such versatility, is a boon in any field, Nettie, so, good luck!

DORIS ELEANOR ROBINSON

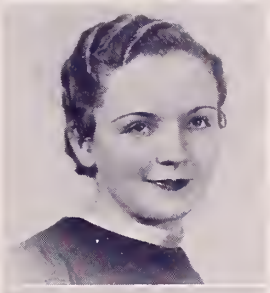
"United we stand; divided we fall."

Doris is a member of our long-lasting Robinson team; and she likewise holds up the "family" tradition of evading answers with a wary eye and broad smile. Her gleeful laugh is one of her most distinctive assets. Your real self is what counts, Doris, and it is that which we will all remember.

ROBERTA ROBINSON

"Off again—on again—gone again—she
Is filled to the brim with laughable glee."

A hearty laugh peals out announcing Roberta's arrival. This bundle of mirth is characterized by an incessant flow of talk, dancing eyes, and a peppy nature. Her fellow-sufferers in Law class appreciate her liberal contributions of gayety to the class. If you can talk yourself into half as much as you can talk yourself out of, Robbie, your future is stamped with success.

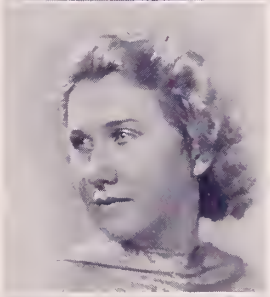


FLORENCE MARJORIE RODGERS

Blue and White Staff 4 Year Book Committee 4

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

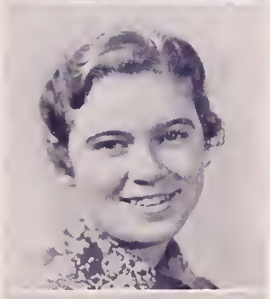
The mere spelling of the last name is about the only difference between Flossie and Hollywood's Ginger Rogers. According to statistics she has the vote of Class Ginger Rogers. Flo is a real society butterfly, and frankly, a dance without her graceful presence would be nil. Stylish and cute describe Flo simply but definitely.



NESKA ADELE ROSCOE

"Perfector of that genius---art."

Give Neska a paint brush and palette and she is in her glory! Being one of Miss Staple's most talented artists, she will make a name for herself one of these days. We're rooting for your success in the artistic line, Neska.



EDITH ALICE RUSHTON

"She is wise who doth talk but little."

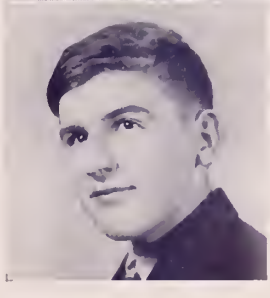
Sweet Edith is a real true blue friend. In addition, she is a serious, deep thinking student whose perseverance has brought her ample reward on report card days. Her appealing voice and sound reasoning make it a pleasure to listen to her recitations. Now, we ask you, what more could we want in a classmate?

CECELIA ALICE SCHRUENDER

Blue and White Staff 4 Basketball 3, 4

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

"Voici notre Cecile." She is the angelic-looking miss who is noted for her soft-spoken manner and great mental capacity. She is also the fine athlete who has defended the girls' basketball team to ably. We commend you deservingly for your remarkable character and trust that when your dream boat comes home, you will be a famous doctor.



DAVID SCHWARTZ

Class Day Committee

"Just a jolly jester."

A peal of laughter issues forth from the classroom. Investigation shows that David is up to his old tricks of disrupting the class with his comical antics. We know that dull moments in David s life are few and hope that this will always be the case.

RUTH ELIZABETH SCHWARTZ

Various Committees

"Oh my! Oh me! How much taller I would like to be!"

Who will ever forget this wee lassie with her size two spike-heeled shoes as she hurries with mincing steps through the corridors? Pedal minuteness isn't her only startling feature, however, for her height corresponds with her "petits pieds." Ruthie's big ambition is to become a master of classical languages, and in view of her mastery of French, we are certain of the fulfillment of this desire.

FLORENCE MARY SHEA

Year Book Committee

"Such heavenly figures from her pencil flow."

Florence is yet to be seen flustered or ruffled in any way. With her wide smile and witty remarks she casts off any suggestion of gloom. As a member of the year book staff, Florence has been uncomplaining and cooperative. Let these qualities, together with your talent, be with you in Art School, and your name will be famous.

WILLINA SHEPARD

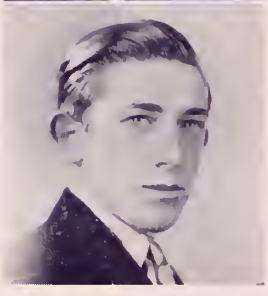
"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

We would travel far to find a more amusing classmate than Willina. She is the instigator of many a practical joke in our classes and the source of much enjoyment with her humorous antics. Willina's never downhearted air as well as her cordiality have endeared her to our class. Keep your chin up, old girl!

LYDIA MARY SIERPINA

"Though demure she may be,
There's a twinkle in her eye."

Here is our Lydia, neat in appearance and dressed a la mode. She is a smooth little dancer, but her accomplishments are not confined only to the social class; for Lydia has firm intentions of studying dietetics after leaving high school. We sincerely hope, Lydia, that the why and wherefore of vitamin A will come to you as easily as your dancing ability.



MALCOLM VINCENT SILLITER

Lieut. Cadets 4 Class Day Committee

"I never think of the future; it comes soon enough."

"Oh, there's something about a soldier!" Yes, and there is something about a cadet too. Mal cuts a pretty nifty figure decked out in his military garb every drill day. Supposedly shy, Mal has made us retract this statement this year when he emerged from his shell and stepped into the social whirl of school life. Keep up your winning stride, Mal.

RUTH TERRILL SMITH

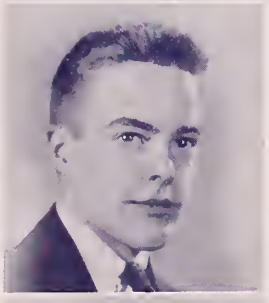
"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

A toss of her luxuriant hair and Ruth flashes forth her lovely smile. This very attractive brunette is one of our most talented artists, and Ruth intends to follow this artistic inclination by designing. Who knows, she may be another Shiaparelli! At any rate. Ruthie, we know you'll make good.

ETHEL MAE SPIDELL

"The mildest manner, the gentlest heart."

Neat, attractive, serene, Ethel is another of our comrades who has little time for the frivolities of school life when there is still English to be prepared. She can usually be found every morning, refreshing her memory to assure perfect preparedness in class. Ethel's qualities are of the sort that patients desire; her efficiency as a nurse is certain.



ARTHUR RAYMOND STEVENS

Blue and White Staff 4 Various Committees

"A man of few but long words."

Arthur is another of those poor souls whose cross in life is holding up the family tradition. Unlike most of us, however, he has succeeded in accomplishing this feat remarkably well, for he has given evidence of his diligence as a student. We appreciate Arthur's subtle humor and sound logic which he so liberally contributed to our English class. Keep the family colors flying, Art.

RUTH MARY STEWART

"Give her deeds to do, and they shall be done."

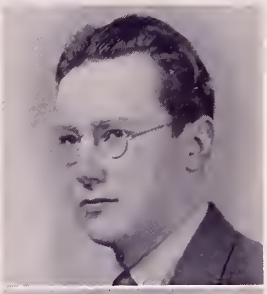
Industrious but mirthful, Ruthie's destiny was to be one of "The Unholy Three" in Mr. Brown's chemistry class. Never mind, Ruthie, even if our guesses always were the wrong ones, you at least came out on top, scholastically. Intelligence ond initiative are great assets, and their application in life will overcome your difficulties.

SHIRLEY CORINE STOWERS

Blue and White Staff 4 Various Committees

"A winning way, a pleasant smile,
Dressed so neat and quite in style."

To this willowy brunette our class owes appreciation plus. Shirl has been a voluntary worker in both social and athletic affairs. If friendships last forever, we will never forget Shirley for merry companionship and school spirit. Because of her inherent qualities of understanding and thoughtfulness, we feel certain that Shirley's desire to become a child's attendant, will be realized.

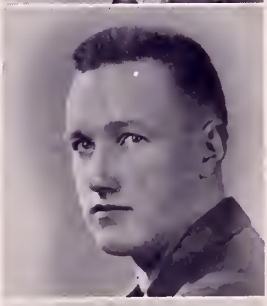


JOHN RANDALL SULLIVAN

Football 4 — Lieut. Cadets
Basketball 3 — Traffic Squad

"Always here after class began;
How we'll miss this great big man."

Whether we look upon this picture now or in years to come, the feature with which we will associate it is Sully's provoking nonchalance in anything pertaining to the word hurry. Nothing short of an athletic contest or a good stiff argument can arouse John's enthusiasm, but in these two cases, watch his dust!



RICHARD DONALD SULLIVAN

Football 2, 3, 4 — Basketball 3
Lieut. Cadets 4 — Traffic Squad

"Stand by—a mighty man is passing!"

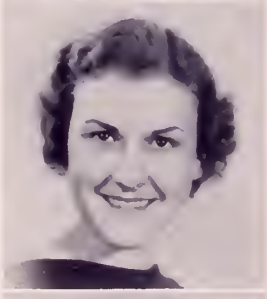
This six feet-three inches of brawny masculinity and Irish wit is the only one, in Methuen at least, who can boast of having been beheaded and live to tell it. Dick is one of our most likeable and all-round boys, having a dry humor, great mental capacity and fine athletic ability. Rumor has it that Dick, like Thompson, will matriculate at Tech. Aim for the top, Dick.

JULIA JOAN SZOSTAK

Basketball 3, 4 — Cheer Leader 4
Blue and White Staff

"She's never haughty, never proud
But popular in every crowd."

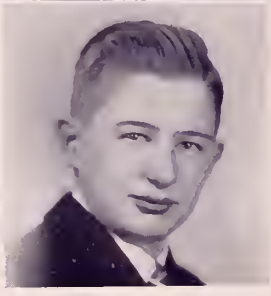
Who could ever forget Jay? Her peaches and cream complexion is enough to proclaim her as one of our beauties, but Julia has more--lots more. Her blonde stateliness adds much to her charm and fascination and her basketball prowess is of the best. "Shortsy" has been our girl reporter for some time now and hopes to follow a newspaper career. We know you will achieve success, Julia.



MARY BLANCHE TAYLOR

"Ride a white horse to Bamberry Cross."

Courteous? We'll tell the world! Mary is one of the most polite little ladies in the class. Contrary to hobbies of most quiet and shy girls Mary's is horseback riding. She hopes someday to become an expert equestrienne. Ride 'em, Mary, old girl!

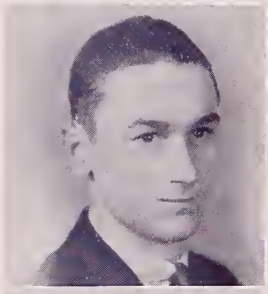


JAMES AITKEN THOMPSON

Senior Play — Year Book Committee
Class Prophet — Class Ode
Band Lieut. Cadets 4

"Einstein has nothing on him."

Meet the one and only Jimmie Thompson, Methuen's Einstein! Jimmie has a strong propensity to attempt to convince Miss Allen that black is white, and even if he does not accomplish his original purpose, he invariably provokes a roar of laughter from his supporters in crime. Despite this inclination, Jim has a scholastic record of which few can boast. Heads up, M. I. T. Here he comes.



WALTER C. THYNG

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

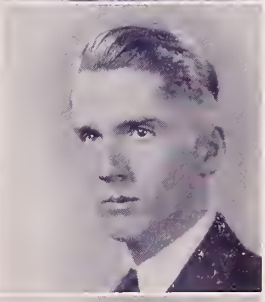
Here is one of those envied students who knows that there's a time and place for everything. Walter's attention is rarely on anything but his studies while in school; but once he leaves those portals at one-thirty, he can also leave his seriousness, resuming his natural sense of humor and keen wit. Yours is a good policy, Walter. Stick to it.

JESSIE TURNER

Senior Play

"Wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

We can never think of Jessie without recalling her sweet and beautiful singing as a feature at our class socials. Not only her charming voice and dramatic talent, but her character as well have won Jess our admiration. With authority we predict a prosperous future for you, Jessie, in the musical or business world.



DONALD R. TUTTLE

Class Poet

"The pen is mightier than the sword."

We have a real poet in our midst, and like most poets, Donald kept his ability secret until circumstances announced it. He has the sense of humor necessary to a truly poetical mind; and even though he succeeded in keeping his accomplishments, both musical and poetical, a secret from most of us, we are sure the world will find a place for him in either of these fields.

VIRGINIA MARY WATTS

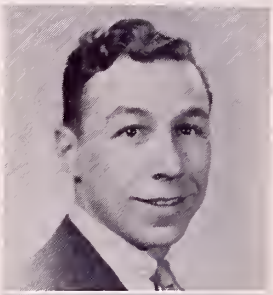
"A smile is ever on her face
Which naught in life can e'er erase."

Here's a toast to one of Methuen's most enthusiastic rooters! Every athletic contest finds Ginny cheering lustily for her Alma Mater; every social function finds Ginny one of its most loyal supporters. Your spirited air and loyalty to M. H. S. have meant much to us, Ginny, and we hope you will be as greatly appreciated at college. Always keep that cheery grin.

RUTH C. WENTZELL

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

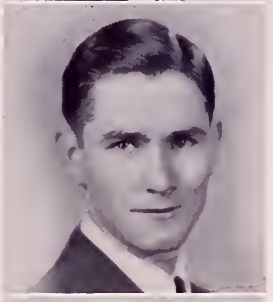
Quiet, unobtrusive, diligent, Ruthie can kindle fire in her pretty brown eyes at the mere mention of the fact that she hails from the "sticks." Ruthie intends to become another "forehead stroker" and in view of the admirable qualities in her favor, we say "lucky patients."



ALBERT W. WHITE

"Here I come, tra-la-la"

Rarely does a noon recess go by when "Patsy" is absent from his post on the second floor landing. What can be the great attraction? Not the sophomores, we hope. Yes, Patsy may be known for this daily practice, but is also famous for his joking, friendly nature. Happy landing, Whitie!



WILLIAM WOLFENDON

"Sow a thought; reap an act."

Quiet, unobtrusive Bill is one of our hardest "pluggers" and, so we are told, one of the most girl-shy classmates. Bill's future road winds toward Northeastern University where he will pursue an electrical engineering course. We are sure that your industry will mark every future undertaking with the seal of success, Bill.

KATHLEEN T. WRIGHT

Senior Play

"Beauty, charm, and sweetness combined"

Kay is truly one of the most attractive girls in our class. Hers is the sweetest smile one could ask for, and has caused many of our boys to ascend into the clouds. Your almost coquetish manners and demure, charming personality as portrayed so capably in our play are the very traits which endeared you to us in every-day life, Kay. Stay as sweet as you are!

LILLIAN E. HEATH

Senior Play

"The blessedness of being little."

Lil is the wee mite of humanity who gave such a fine performance in "The Phantom Dirigible." Her enticing dimples are always in evidence, a fact which proves she is blithe and gay. The mere knowledge that you appear to enjoy everything in life gives us authority to assure your success.

LOUIS C. KAELIN

"There is mischief in every dimple."

An attractive young fellow with a smile that melts the hardest heart, that's Louie! He is one of our most spirited comrades and is quite a problem for the faculty as a result of his mischievous nature. We have more than a vague idea, Louie, that you will get along famously in the outside world.

WILLIAM FRANCIS LEWIS

"Much ado about nothing."

Whenever you see Bill without that grin of his — you know that something is radically wrong, for his grin is a part of him. Bill, like most of us, loves a good time and frequently has this good time escorting timid ladies around a roller skating rink. Keep rolling, Bill.

GRADUATION ARRANGEMENTS

for 1937

GRADUATION SPEAKERS

VALEDICTORIAN . . . . . Ernest Law

SALUTATORIAN . . . . . Olga Kuzmitzki

CLASS DAY

ADDRESS OF WELCOME . . . . . Richard Jackson

CLASS HISTORY . . . . . Arline Eichorn

CLASS PROPHECY . . . . . Dorothy Doerr
James Thompson

CLASS WILL . . . . . Dorothy Harris
Thomas MacKinnon

IVY ORATION . . . . . William Chepulis, Jr.

BOOK COMMITTEE

William Chepulis, Jr. *Chairman*

James Thompson
Olga Chwacky
Evelyn Morison
George Mooers
Florence Rodgers
Beverley Goodale
Dorothy Doerr
Sophie Katinas
Gladys Carter
Florence Shea

STATISTICS

Student who has done Most for the School	Dorothy Doerr
Prettiest Girl (Queen)	Doris Duemmling
Handsomest Boy (King)	Richard Jackson
Most Popular Girl	Natalie Houseman
Most Popular Boy	Thomas MacKinnon
Most Sociable Girl	Natalie Houseman
Most Sociable Boy	William Arnold
Most Athletic Girl	Julia Szostak
Most Athletic Boy	Norman Bent
Neatest Girl	Doris Duemmling
Neatest Boy	Richard Jackson
Girl Most Likely to Succeed	Dorothy Doerr
Boy Most Likely to Succeed	Ernest Law
Best All-round Girl	Julia Szostak
Best All-round Boy	Thomas MacKinnon
Best Dressed Girl	Doris Duemmling
Class Sheik	Charles Mahoney
Class Baby Girl	Shirley Hill
Class Baby Boy	Augustine Lane
Class Blonde	Hazel Metcalf
Class Redhead	James MacIntosh
Class Cutie	Hazel Metcalf
Class Flirt	Helen Dolan
Class Gigolo	Charles Mahoney
Class Angel	Mary MacKinnon
Class Brute	William Arnold
Class Musician	John Lambert
Class Einstein (scientist)	James Thompson
Class Ginger Rogers (dancer)	Florence Rodgers

Class Fred Astaire (dancer)	Charles Mahoney
Class Mexican Athlete (bull thrower)	Arthur Grenier, Ernest Law
Class Woman Hater	James Brown
Class Man Hater	Ruth Manahan
Class Giggler	Phyllis Pye
Class Shark	Ernest Law
Class Dude	Vyto Lukauskas
Class Chiseler	William Arnold
Class Politician	Frances Harris
Class Peppiest	Janet Lee
Class Busiest	Dorothy Doerr
Class Noisiest Girl	Janet Lee
Class Noisiest Boy	Arthur Grenier
Quietest Girl	Matilda Cebula
Quietest Boy	George Edwards
Hardest to Rattle	Edward Cyr
Master of Sarcasm	Ruth Manahan
Faculty Pet	Dorothy Doerr
Mutt and Jeff	Richard Sullivan and Augustine Lane
Class Jester	Ronald Clamp
Most Courteous	Mary MacKinnon
Perfect Lover	Donald Gaumond
Best Liked Teacher	John Bagnell
Class Loud Speaker	Gabriel Falcon
Most Optimistic	James Thompson
Class Actress	Jessie Turner
Class Actor	James Thompson
Class Most Sleepy	Anthony Lahoud
Most Talkative	Gabriel Falcon
Class Walking Dictionary	Ernest Law

CLASS HISTORY

DURING our grammar and high school life, we have, at some time, studied history—ancient, modern, medieval, or United States—but today I am going to relate events, in which we have all taken part and that make up our class history. I have written it in the form of a book and shall give a short report on each of the chapters. The title is:

THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1937

of the

EDWARD F. SEARLES HIGH SCHOOL

CHAPTER I. *Reporting to M. H. S.*

As September 1934 brought the close of our vacation, we were eager once again to continue our education by reporting to the Edward F. Searles High School. How thrilled we were to be Sophomores! The first day was rather trying as the Seniors were too willing to direct us to rooms, but usually in the wrong direction. However, the feeling of ostracism soon disappeared, and we felt that we were a real part of the student body.

CHAPTER II. *First Sophomore Assembly.*

There was much excitement among us when the first Sophomore Assembly was announced. With a hearty welcome Mr. Thompson gave us some good advice on how to make the most of our high school education. At the meeting, we also elected the officers to represent our class, the result being: President, Vito Kvaracejus: Vice president, Robert Lake: Secretary, Paul Cox; Treasurer, William Chepulis. The Sophomore representatives sentatives for the Student Council were Mary MacKinnon and Ernest Law.

CHAPTER III. *Sophomore Reception.*

This is an annual affair, given by the Seniors to the Sophomores. As invitations were exchanged, there was the usual discussion on "who was going with whom and what this and that girl was going to wear." On the night of October 26, the "coming out" party for the Sophomores was held in the Central School Hall. The party opened with a grand march led by the Senior Officers, followed by an address of welcome by George Wurzbacher, Senior President, to which our president, Vito Kvaracejus, responded. Beau-

tiful flowers were presented to us. As this was our first school dance, there were many wallflowers among the Sophomores, while the Seniors and Juniors enjoyed dancing.

CHAPTER IV. *Sophomore Party.*

The last big affair for the Sophomores was our party held in the High School. While games were played by some in the classrooms, others took part in dancing in the hall. Can anyone who participated say that he did not have a good time or that the party was not successful?

BOOK II. JUNIOR YEAR

CHAPTER I. *Faculty Changes.*

Our Junior year started with changes in the faculty. Miss Kohler left us to be married, while Miss Doran and Mr. Byrne were added to the staff. The greatest change was in principals. Just when we had really become acquainted with Mr. Thompson, we were greeted with the news that he had left us to accept a position in Gardner. Naturally we were all eager to meet and know our new head master. At an outdoor assembly, Mr. Skillings introduced himself by saying that he wished to be a principal, a *pal* to us all. This he has certainly proved to be.

CHAPTER II. *Election of Officers.*

At the first Junior Assembly the following class officers were elected: Vito Kvaracejus, President; Dorothy Doerr, Vice President; Albert Ford, Secretary; and William Chepulis, Treasurer. Mary MacKinnon, Ernest Law, and James MacIntosh were the Junior representatives for the Student Council.

CHAPTER III. *Class Rings.*

In February, our committee selected for our class ring, a gold base with a setting of black onyx, on which a blue and gold die of Searles Castle is attractively mounted—a ring which we are all proud to wear.

CHAPTER IV. *Washington and Franklin Medal.*

Every year, the Washington and Franklin Medal is given by the Sons of the American Revolution to the pupil attaining the highest average in American History. In 1936, Ernest Law was awarded this medal for his excellence in this subject. We are proud of Ernie for his proficiency in all of his studies and wish him success in the future.

Chapter V. *Junior Party.*

Without having our annual party our Junior year would not have been complete. It was held in the High School Hall where music for dancing was furnished by a good orchestra. During the evening there were many novelty dances which made a hit with everyone. We might say "A merry time was had by all!"

BOOK III. SENIOR YEAR

Chapter I. *Senior Class Meeting.*

Our first Senior class meeting was held on the esplanade for the purpose of electing our class officers. What a great satisfaction to be at last addressed as Seniors! The officers elected were: President, Ernest Law; Vice president, Richard Jackson; Secretary, Natalie Houseman; and Treasurer, Dorothy Doerr. The Senior Student Council representatives were Beverly Goodale, Mary and Thomas MacKinnon.

Chapter II. *Sophomore Reception.*

As we were now Seniors, it was our duty to welcome the Sophomores as we had been welcomed previously. The Central School Hall was the place for this gala affair. A grand march, led by our president, started the evening fun. The Sophomore president, Arthur Thompson, answered Ernest's words of welcome. Flowers were distributed to the Sophomores and dancing climaxed the evening.

Chapter III. *Senior Play.*

One of the great events in the lives of the Seniors is the presentation of their play. It is at this time that the actresses and actors of the class come out of hiding. Due to the efforts of the cast at rehearsals, our play, which was presented in December, was a complete success. The roles of "The Phantom Dirigible" were ably portrayed. Who knows that perhaps some day we may see one of our class on the screen of a local theatre!

Chapter IV. *Death of Mrs. Skillings.*

When this news became known at the High School, it was with sincere grief and compassion that we carried on the daily schedule. We all— faculty and student body alike—felt deep sympathy for both Mr. Skillings and Jimmy.

CHAPTER V. *Senior Party.*

Our history would be incomplete if no mention were made of our Senior party. Throughout the evening games, dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed.

CHAPTER VI. *Military Ball.*

March 19, the thirty-first annual Military Ball was celebrated. A main feature of the evening was an exhibition drill by the officers. The band also took part in the program by performing many maneuvers and finally forming the letter M. Being upper classmen, the Seniors were well represented at this ball. As this was a formal dance, the beautiful gowns worn by the girls added color and beauty to the affair.

CHAPTER VII. *Girls' A. A.*

The girls gave their annual demonstration of athletic exercises April 29. The early part of the evening was spent by the girls displaying their abilities in marches, drills, apparatus work, and games. After basketball letters had been awarded, general dancing followed. This event gave the girls an opportunity to do the inviting and the boys a chance to wait for an invitation.

Thus, my history book comes to a close. On this Class Day, even though we have spent these few minutes looking back over the three years passed at the Edward F. Searles High School, our thoughts and plans are really of the future. Whether we shall have success or failure will depend on the individual himself.

ARLINE EICHORN

CLASS PROPHECY

SCENE: Press Conference in Washington.

TIME: June 21, 1947, 12:00 noon.

EVENT: Conference adjourned until 3:00 P.M. and delegates from every newspaper in United States file out for lunch.

Dot: (sighting a familiar face in the crowd) Why, Jimmie Thompson, of all people! I didn't expect to see you here. What in the world are you doing in Washington?

Jimmie: Hello there, Dot! I'm here for the same reason that you are—the Press Conference. I hoped I'd run into you down here after hearing that you were on the Transcript staff back in Methuen. How are you anyway?

Dot: Well, the life of a reporter has its ups and downs, you know, but I'm feeling fine—and just dying for a good old gab.

Jimmie: Great! Let's drop into this little tea room on the corner. (now in tea room) Hmm, cozy, isn't it?

Dot: I'll say . . . and we've got three whole hours to talk, too. Well of all things! Look, Jimmie, the menu says that this tea room is managed by Eleanor Miller and Lydia Sierpina. Oh, I do hope we can see them before we leave.

Jimmie: Same here. And say, according to that sign, we're just in time to hear Johnnie Lambert and his syncopating Rhythm Makers. Dorothy Bruno and Nettie Richardson are with Johnnie, and Edith Adams, too. You knew that she is his Blues Singer, didn't you, and incidentally, is causing Eleanor King, the future Mrs. Lambert, no end of worry.

Dot: Ah, but here's a riper bit of gossip on the Q. T. that I picked up from Sophie Katinas' traveling companion, Louise Champy. It seems that Sophie is realizing the desire she harbored in high school, to be thrice a divorcee, for she is in the act of breaking the bonds of matrimony for the third time. Her last unfortunate victim is Billie Lewis. Sophie is suing him for alienation of affections and names the third party to the little triangle to be that blonde siren, Gladys Carter.

Jimmie: That *is* a good one. But have you heard any new developments in the Cyr-Labelle case? The last I knew of it, Dot was suing her

prospective mother-in-law for persistence in accompanying her and Eddie wherever they go. She is charging the plaintiff with contempt of courting.

Dot: Speaking of courts, here's a little incident that occurred on the Lawrence Common just a few Sundays ago. Ruth Manahan, while delivering her oration of eloquence, "I Told You So," a speech concerning the revision of the Supreme Court, so angered Eddie Haddad, reporter for a Democratic publication, that he obtained a court injunction forbidding Miss Manahan from making political speeches for two weeks. Ruth has decided to spend this time persuading the nurses at the new Methuen General Hospital to join the National Women's Rights Movement.

Jimmie: Say, that's the hospital where Mirle Kellett is now serving as interne. Good old Kell! How we used to razz him about young doctors making lumpy graveyards. Well, I guess he showed us a thing or two.

Dot: I was pleased to find that Arlene Eichorn, Bernice Giles, and Ruth Wentzell are all supervisors in that hospital also. Ruth Stewart is the chemistry instructor in the new training school for nurses. What a calamity it would be if some bright day those nice new buildings should blow up! Ruthie did pretty well for herself while at the controls in chemistry lab at school. Remember?

Jimmie: Yes, but here's the best one yet. When I was down around Newport some time ago, I saw Naval Officer Jimmie MacIntosh inspecting plebe Carroll Gates and ordering him to return to his barracks to find the button he missed while buttoning his shirt.

Dot: That's not bad, but I bet I can still beat it. While on my way to Washington, I saw none other than Rudy Lukauskas puffing and fuming on the Post Road in shorts and jersey. I suppose he was running another of his famous road races. But I'm still wondering if Rudy was before or behind the rest of the runners.

Jimmie: Just another case of the lady having the last word. Forget the competition and let me tell you about the stupendous vaudeville show I saw the other night. The revival of the Floradora Sextet was beautifully acted and sung by Jessie Turner and Nat Houseman. Ronnie Clamp was a scream as the black-faced comedian. His stooges, Harold Adams and Davie Schwartz, nearly pulled the house down with their antics. If you recall their behavior in high school, you can readily see that their talent is natural. But when the ventriloquist came on, I was stumped. I couldn't for the life of me figure out whether Harry Nimmo was the ventriloquist or the dummy.

Dot: That's rich! I, too, have some news of the theatrical world. Last week I saw the opening of Mary MacKinnon's new play, a revised version

of Shakespeare's "You Ought to Like it," starring Ethel Cookson, Lillian Heath, and Teriz Malootian. In the lobby I met the millionaire newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaumond. They invited me up to their swanky pent house where I hardly recognized Eddie Moore, the butler—all rigged out in tails and all.

Jimmie: Ritzy, what? But several other members of our class are in the money, too. The Robinson girls have netted a neat little fortune on some new-fangled curling device for abolishing straggly ends. They have employed Rose Birtles, Hazel Blinn, Dot Beshara and Mary Taylor for the sole purpose of answering mail from would-be beauties.

Dot: Did you know that Norman Bent is a wealthy realty promoter in Boston? Yes, he is supposedly a great business man, but those in the "know" attribute his success to his efficient private secretary, Florence Rodgers. In a recent interview with reporter Rosamond Hynes, Bent stated that he would leave his first million to the M. H. S. Athletic Fund so as enable Methuen to import some *good* players for their Armistice Day game.

Jimmie: How like Norman. I suppose you've heard that Hugh Cregg is head of a big detective agency in Hartford. He always was good at the art of peeking into other people's business. With his clever sleuths, Malcolm Silliter and Earl Mitchell, he is making a name for himself.

Dot: Good for Creggie! The last time I saw him was at a Ladies' Football Game in New Hampshire. Say, that was a funny sight. Pauline Graichen is captain and fullback, while Dot Johnson, Gloria Quigley, and Stella Krasnowska were halfback, guard, and center, respectively.

Jimmie: Not really. Well, here's some startling news about our so-called weaker sex. Norma Pullman and Phyllis Pye have opened a feminine Escort Bureau, featuring such delightful escorts as Dottie Bohne, Neska Roscoe, Ethel Spidell and Florence Shea. They say that their most faithful patrons are Ted Ackroyd and Roland Korb.

Dot: Look, Jimmie, that newsboy has the latest Olympic results. Let's take a look at them. Well, fan me with a brick, the Sullivan boys have tied for honors in the high hurdles. Believe me, Jimmie, that's news.

Jimmie: And look over here. Evelyn Morison, photographer covering the daily events writes that Eleanor Kohler, female discus thrower from America, suddenly went temperamental and refused to enter the meet. Critics gave her a ten to one chance to win, too.

Dot: (turning page) Oh, this is just what I've been looking for—the entries to the Atlantic City Beauty Contest. I knew Julia Szostak was enter-

ing, but here are a few more candidates—Jane Lee, Margaret Perrone, and Hazel Metcalf. By the way, Jimmie, Hazel will be married in the fall and Shirley Hill will be bridesmaid, if that will put two and two together to make four.

Jimmie: Oh, oh. Here's something to make you wake up and kick. It's an ad by Shirley Stowers, reading "Baby Mart. Park your darlings with us for 25 cents an hour, 10 cents extra for breakage. Expert supervision provided for by well-trained nursemaids, Matilda Cebula, Sue Campbell, and Anna Bajor."

Dot: Why, that must be where Jeanette and Bob Bryant were just coming from when I saw them whizz past in their 1947 Ford Phaeton. They must be taking a pleasant vacation, free from the cares of the kiddies.

Jimmie: No doubt. Say, here's an advertisement of the opening of Ruth Mitchell's Beauty Salon. Her staff lists Arlene Jones, hairdresser; Cecile Guerard, facial expert; and Olga Andruchow, manicurist. And here is the announcement of Vivian Bruno's Summer Bus Tours. I wonder if she plans to tour Methuen—but that reminds me. What's Charlie Mahoney doing? Still jerking sodas to earn his bus fare to Shawsheen?

Dot: Oh, no. Charlie has established a permanent residence in Shawsheen now. He has a restaurant of his own on Common Street, directly across from Walter Thyng's cafeteria "The Greasy Spoon." They are doing a nip and tuck business and both have equally appealing waitressts including Alice Bullock, Matilda Jurek, and Millie Long.

Jimmie: I suppose Willina Shepard is still head of Methuen's Red Gift Shoppe?

Dot: Yes, and she has in her employ Edith Rushton on the Eat and Rush counter, and Claire Cox demonstrating Clip and Curl gadgets on the beauty counter. You know, that store was formerly owned by Jackson, but he filed a petition of bankruptcy, hitchhiked to Hollywood, and is now stealing the limelight from under Robert Taylor's very nose.

Jimmie: Dick certainly is putting Methuen on the map. I heard rumors that he is "that way" about Kay Wright who wants to become a second Maureen O'Sullivan. I thought Doris Duemmling would be all the rage as a star too, but she got involved in a triangle with movie aspirants, Bob Lake and Virginia Edwards and is now demonstrating lipstick and nail polish in a big department store in Hollywood.

Dot: That is a surprise, but here's one for you. Did you ever think Hank Brown would write a book that would be banned by some groups?

Well, he wrote an edition called "Women Delight me Not," and Frances Harris, head of the National Society of Woman's Importance to Man, became indignant to the extent that the book would never have passed the board had it not been for Ray Lafreniere, who they say, read the book three times. Ray promised to campaign for her in the next election—so the book got past the board.

Jimmie: Oh, that reminds me, that I saw Tom MacKinnon at Rockingham last month. He is a business magnate, manufacturing pegs in a new factory on Brown Street. Tom is entering his horse "Methuenite" in the Kentucky Derby with Jockey Willy Arnold up. George Bragdon is his veterinarian at the track and, incidentally, is *not* the bachelor he so devoutly professed he would be.

Dot: Knowing his aversion to women in general, I take my hat off to the girl who could get him to pop the question. But tell me, have you heard the latest about Ernie Law?

Jimmie: Yes, when I last heard from Police Captain John McDonald in Methuen, he said that Ernie is the proud owner of the largest chicken farm in the state. Despite his eminence, however, Ernie is suffering from severe mental strain, trying to find the solution to the problem, which came first, the chicken or the egg? Remember how that had him stumped when he was a mere poultryman in high school?

Dot: Do I? But let me tell you the latest about Dot Harris. She is teaching pianoforte in her home across from town dogcatcher Albert White's house. She is suing Arthur Stevens and his temperamental Russian wife, charging that Arthur, Jr., during one of his frequent tantrums while taking his lesson, kicked her in the shins. Judge George Edwards dismissed the case for lack of evidence, Dot having only a slight discoloration on said shin.

Jimmie: That reminds me of Dot's friend, Olga. Remember how she and Chepulis used to love to go out star gazing on dark nights while in school? Well, that experience evidently stood him in good stead, for he has been made professor of astronomy at the University of Texas. Olga is patiently waiting for him to discover a new constellation and name it after her.

Dot: I met the third member of that team at Nevin's Library recently. Beverley Goodale, now head librarian up there, showed me some new books written by members of our class. Jennie Netti wrote "The New Shorthand System of 1947, Donald Tuttle and Martha Kfoury, a book of poems, and Ruth Smith had her "Designer's Handbook" published.

Jimmie: How splendid that the class of 1937 has something to hand down to posterity besides wisecracks. Seriously, Dot, is it true that they've built a new high school in the east end of town and that Eleanor Grace is Dean of girls?

Dot: That's right. Ruth Schwartz is teaching classical languages, Madeline Reilly, domestic science, and Bill Wolfenden, a recent graduate of engineering school, is substituting for Mr. Brown in our old high school while Mr. Brown takes a trip to Bermuda to prevent a nervous breakdown caused by the utter lack of intelligence of his pupils. George Mooers hopes to be principal some day. He should capably fill the bid, for his motto is "spare the child, and spoil the rod."

Jimmie: Whatever happened to Eddie Bond and his B.H.D.S. (Bureau for Helping Dumb Sophs?) I hear he is doing such a rushing business helping the sophs with their Latin homework that he was compelled to hire Cecelia Schruender, Olga Kuzmitzki and Trula Kolofoles, Latin experts, to help him translate *Cicero*.

Dot: Yes, but shortly afterwards, Superintendent of Schools, Gabriel Falcon, found out about the little enterprise and invited Eddie to confine his activities to serving as janitor of the high school—or else.

Jimmie: Is it really true that the School Board, composed of such notables as Arthur Grenier, Louise Gage, Doris Rancourt, Frances Gould and Helen Bogannam have started a petition to abolish homework in high school for five days of the week? If so, I suppose Ruth Bunting, Kay Florenz and Josephine D'Orto, always such staunch advocates of compulsory education, will have a few things to say on that score.

Dot: Perhaps so. Remember Anthony Lahoud? Well, he is the big bad truant officer in Methuen and announced some time ago that something must be done about attendance in the new high school. He suspects that Walter Kachuck is responsible for turning over his home for a retreat for truants.

Jimmie: Such goings on—but I must tell you about Helen Dolan. She is doing a prosperous business and laying away a young fortune manufacturing her own noiseless chewing gum. Trouble is brewing for her, though. For Louis Kaelin, a disgruntled employee, has started a strike for shorter hours. He even speaks on street corners, his subject being "Tea Served at Three to Every Worker." He employs Gus Lane to pass out handbills.

Dot: Pardon me for changing the subject, Jimmie, but did you see the Red Sox when they played the Washington Senators? I honestly think I got

more of a kick out of watching Eddie Ganley being suppressed by his pretty wife, the former Janet Lee, than the game itself.

Jimmie: Yes, I was scouting Washington at that time. I hope you didn't miss the four bagger Mayo Armitage hit with the bases loaded. That was a honey! And you should have seen the wives of the players, Bernice Moody and Helen Lorenz get excited! To say nothing of the hero's own fiancee, Irene Doda.

Dot: (looking at watch) I wish we could extend our pow-wow, Jimmie, but it really is getting late.

Jimmie: Holy mackerel! I'm fifteen minutes late for my appointment with the dentist. Dr. DiLavore will be more of a horse doctor than ever, now. I went to him last Thursday and the old butcher pulled out the wrong tooth. Of course I was pretty sore, but I did enjoy having his pretty dental assistant, Ginny Watts, hold my hand.

Dot: A-a, Jimmie, I don't think you've changed a bit since high school. Well, you'd better run along to the dentist and I'll do a little shopping until the three o'clock session at the conference.

Jimmie: But don't forget, you're going to meet me here after the next meeting and we can talk to our hearts' content with no dentists or conventions to interrupt.

Dot: I'll be waiting. Goodbye.

Jimmie: See you later then. So long.

Dorothy A. Doerr

James A. Thompson

IVY ORATION

FOR the last time that, as a group, we gather here and look around, what do we see? The luxuriant lawn, the stately trees, the symbolic ivy, the familiar castles, and our magnificent High School. These things, however, are not thrown together haphazardly; they are arranged with the definite purpose of presenting harmony in the scenery. The beauty of the surroundings imparts melody to this picture. The regularity and repetition of the trees and ivy implies rhythm. Thus we immediately have the three fundamental components of the most beautiful art of the world—music.

Music is frequently called "the universal language" for it is the most natural expression of human thought and emotion. From the primitive man to the civilized man, practically all of the deepest feelings of the heart and the life of the human being have been expressed through the medium of music. Edward McDowell, the greatest and most individual American composer, has excellently defined the elements of music in this fine passage: "Rhythm denotes a thought; it is the expression of a purpose; it is an act. Melody is the almost unconscious expression of the senses; it translates feeling into sound. It is the natural outlet of sensation. In anger we raise our voice; in sorrow we lower it. So in talking we give expression to the emotions in sound. In a sentence in which fury alternates with sorrow, we have the limits of the melody of speech; add to this, rhythm, and the very height of expression is reached, for by it, the intellect will dominate the sensuous."

It has been said that the capacity to listen properly to music is better proof of musical appreciation than the ability to play an instrument or to sing. Unfortunately, many people do not even attempt to understand the real meaning and significance of music, for they believe that it is impossible to listen to music properly unless they have technical training in that art. Of course, such training adds to the pleasure of the listener, but is not absolutely necessary in order that one may understand the message that music conveys.

To realize that the fundamental power of music is to donate enjoyment and pleasure, it is essential that the imagination translate the various significant messages which it receives from individual compositions. Even in the Elizabethan era people had interpretations of music, as the following Shakespearean quotation testifies:

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, strategems, and spoils;
The motions of his spirit are dull as night
And his affections dark as Erebus:
Let no such man be trusted."

The reference to Shakespeare reminds us that the art of music is an important factor in the history of the world. In the progress of civilization, music, although the oldest of the arts, is the last to be seriously considered. First, a nation gains prestige through conquest. Then, it builds up its importance in commerce and in politics. Next, it develops its visible arts, namely architecture, sculpture, and painting; and later, literature and drama. Last of all comes the ethereal art of music which is the truest expression of human beings. Architecture emphasizes nationality; sculpture denotes form; painting expresses color; and poetry in its truest nature idealizes a beautiful thought in words. Music possesses all of these qualities: nationality, form, color, and an infinite variety of moods and emotions. Therefore, it is apparent that the singular art of music is a combination of all the arts that tend to make life pleasing.

Let us now consider the importance of music in our daily lives. In modern education music has taken its place as a social science, being the greatest agent of culture in the daily life of the individual at home and at school. When it is properly taught, music represents as much mental development as any other subject. Who does not enjoy the musical programs of our school functions, especially those of Class day and Graduation? The lack of music on such occasions would cause them to become monotonous and irksome. In fact, our existence upon this earth would be dreary and miserable without music, since music is a stimulant for the higher ideals.

Even though music is capable of expressing every possible human emotion, we have chosen the ivy as a permanent representative of our undying love for our School. As the ivy takes root and clings more firmly to its support each year, so our love will constantly increase. The ivy which symbolizes this feeling inspires majestic and noble thoughts centering around the future of our careers, for does not the ivy create splendor and grandeur upon the support over which it extends its hardy vines? Thus, Classmates, the memories of our beloved school are so deeply imbedded in our minds that they can never be destroyed.

William Chepulis, Jr.

MILITARY BALL

GIRLS' A. A.

PHANTOM DIRIGIBLE

MINSTREL SHOW

SOPHOMORE HOP

SENIOR PARTY

Activities

THE BLUE AND WHITE

THE continued interest in the "Blue and White" this year has been amply illustrated by the large number of subscribers. As a consequence, this magazine has experienced another successful year. A school magazine is a valuable extra curricula activity for those pupils who have a yearning for literary work or journalism.

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Second Row: George Mooers, William Chepulis, Thomas McKinnon, Donald Wray, James Nimmo, Arthur Stevens.

Back Row: John Bagnell, Faculty Adviser, Edward Bond, Arthur Byrne, John McKone.

CADET CORPS

THE Cadet Corps has enjoyed considerable success in its endeavors this year. Novel ideas and plans have been instituted in formations, factors which have had no small part in its development. The Military Ball was greeted with social and financial approval, making it the most colorful event of the year. On Memorial Day, the boys joined with other organizations of the town in participating in the Memorial Day parade.

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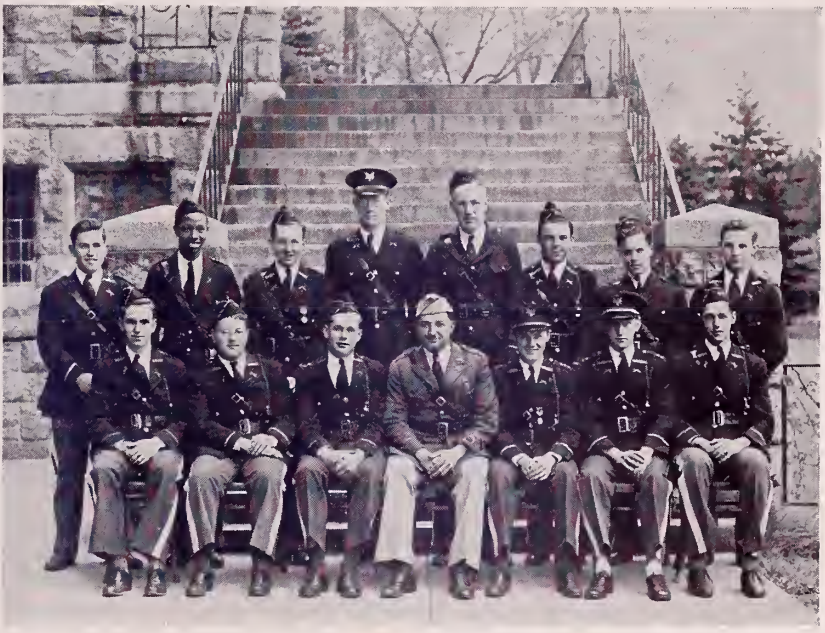


Front Row: Robert Lake, Donald Gaumond, Mirle Kellett, Henry A. Patnaude, Ernest Law, Carroll Gates, Thomas McKinnon.

Second Row: Edward Cyr, Earl Mitchell, Edward Ganley, John Sullivan, Richard Sullivan, George Bragdon, Charles Mahoney, Walter Armitage.

SENIOR PLAY

THE Play "The Phantom Dirigible," chosen by the Senior Class, proved again the success of producing a mystery comedy. This play was ably directed by Miss Gladys Hall, and held the attention of the audience from beginning to end. Flashes of lightning, peals of thunder, and the explosion of "The Phantom Dirigible" were features which helped to make the play a success.

THE CAST

Ranee	Jeanette Bolduc
Jack Manners	Ernest Law
Flora Elliot	Jessie Turner
Leah Birdsall	Kathleen Wright
Roland Boles	James Thompson
Jason Kearns	William Chepulis
Hulda	Olga Chwacky
Swami Ramma	Salvatore DiLavore
Beatrice Jones	Lillian Heath
Johnny Babcock	George Mooers
Aunt Eva	Eleanor Kohler
Niki	Harry Nimmo

Left to right: William Chepulis, Eleanor Kohler, Olga Chwacky, Salvatore DiLavore, Jeanette Bolduc, Kathleen Wright, Ernest Law, James Thompson, Jessie Turner, Lillian Heath, George Mooers, Harry Nimmo.

CLASS DAY PAGEANT

THE Class Day exercises of 1937 were enhanced by a beautiful pageant, directed by Miss Bernice E. Staples, art instructor. Such a pageant, with gorgeous costumes representing those worn during the age of chivalry, and made by the pupils in the art department, has never before been witnessed at our school. Only members of the graduating class participated in this pageant, which was enacted in the form of a coronation. The King, Richard Jackson, and the Queen, Doris Duemmling, were assisted by the court consisting of the herald, standard bearers, guards, pages, ladies-in-waiting, jesters, minstrels, and crown bearer. This pageant made a lasting impression upon those who witnessed its grace and beauty.

Class King . . . Richard Jackson

Class Queen . . . Doris Duemmling

Trumpeters . Ronald Clamp, Harry Nimmo

Standard Bearers . . Norma Pulman
Julia Szostak, Irene Doda, Ethel Cookson

Herald . . . Salvatore DiLavore

Guards . . Carroll Gates, Malcolm Silliter

Jester . . . . David Schwartz

Crown Bearer . . . Margaret Perrone

Pages . . . Edith Adams, Neska Roscoe
Mildred Long, Mary Paredna

Musicians . . . . Dorothy Bruno
Cecelia Schruender, Grace Hawkins

Ladies of the Court . . Jeanette Bolduc
Lillian Heath, Madeline Reilly
Teriz Malootian, Louise Gage, Florence Shea

Seated: Mary Paredna, David Schwartz, Madeline Reilly, Doris Duemmling, Class Queen; Lillian Heath, Louise Gage, Edith Adams.

Standing: Neska Roscoe, Cecelia Schruender, Salvatore DiLavore, Margaret Perrone, Richard Jackson, Class King; Carroll Gates, Mildred Long.

Heralds: Norma Pullman, Julia Szostak, Irene Doda, Ethel Cookson.

Buglers: Ronald Clamp, Harry Nimmo.

Front Row: Joseph Masaschi, Beverley Goodale, Mary MacKinnon, Margaret Jenkinson, Arthur Thompson.

Second Row: Louis Bruno, Luther McIlwain, Thomas MacKinnon, James MacIntosh.

STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Student Council composed of four Seniors, three Juniors, and two Sophomores discuss and solve various student government matters. The students serving on this council are selected by popular vote. We were very fortunate this year in having President Thomas MacKinnon and Vice-president Margaret Jenkinson represent our school at the Massachusetts Eastern Division Student Council Convention held at Arlington. The following are the members of the Student Council of 1937:

Seniors: Thomas MacKinnon, President; Mary MacKinnon, Secretary; James MacIntosh, Beverley Goodale.

Juniors: Margaret Jenkinson, Vice-president; Louis Bruno, Joseph Masaschi.

Sophomores: Luther McIlwain, Arthur Thompson.

Front Row: Pauline Graichen, Irene Doda, Vera Robinson, Julia Szostack Catherine Hanley.

Second Row: Olga Chwacky, Helen Chadwick, Beverley Goodale, Cecelia Schruender, Ruth MacDonald.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

THE Girls' Basketball Team had one of its most successful seasons this year. Miss Dorothy Chadwick, the coach, brought out the fighting spirit of the girls, with the result that 108 points were scored from the floor during the season. The team easily won over the Alumni, Tewksbury first and second teams, and Punchard. Captain Vera Robinson, a Junior, again proved herself to be a brilliant player and was selected captain for the coming season. Ruth MacDonald will succeed Olga Chwacky as manager.

The following girls earned their letters during the season:

SENIORS: Olga Chwacky, *Mgr.*, Cecelia Schruender, Pauline Graichen, Julia Szostak, Irene Doda, Beverley Goodale

JUNIORS: Vera Robinson, *Capt.-elect*, Ruth MacDonald, *Mgr.-elect*, Catherine Hanley.

SOPHOMORES: Helen Chadwick.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

METHUEN was led on the basketball court this season, by Norman Bent. "Norm" was the individual star of the team this season with "Art" Byrnes running Captain Bent a close second for the team's high scorer. Other boys who fought gloriously for the Blue and White were: Joe "Wimp" Larochelle, Jim Lewis, Don Grenville, Eddie Cyr, Elwood Shuter and Al Shinner.

The team had a fairly successful season. The games that were won were a splendid victory; those that were lost were lost gloriously. In the two tournaments that the team entered, the boys fared well enough to enter the semi-finals.

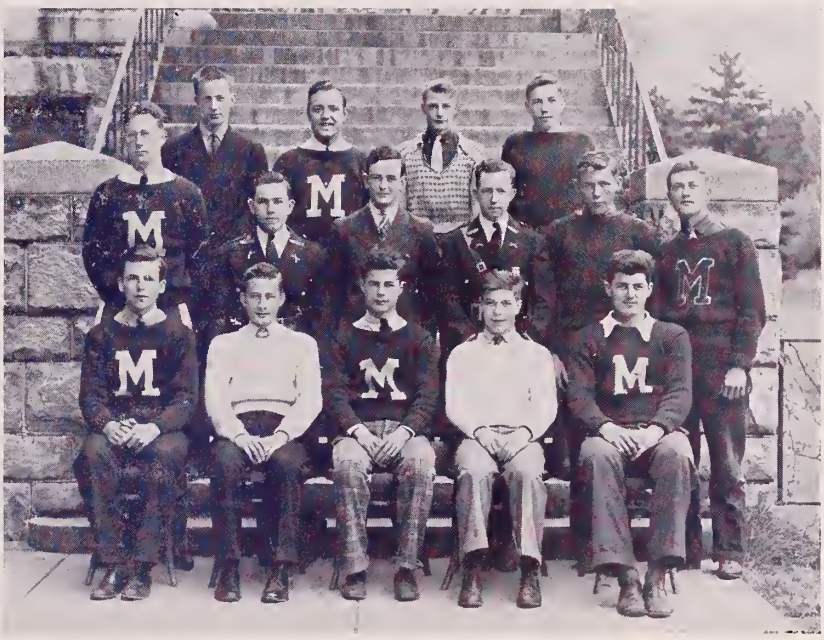
The team ended up with a .960 average, winning 10 games out of 18 contests played. During the season Methuen lost a great chance to snap Johnson's winning streak. They lost the game in the fourth period. The score of the game was 19-14.

Methuen engaged in many thrilling contests this year. The boys on the squad will not forget, for a long while, the Pinkerton games, as well as the Johnson and Punchard games.

This year the team was captained by Norman Bent. The manager was Edward Ganley. At the close of the season Joe Larochelle and Al Shinner were chosen co-captains for next year.

The schedule for the past season is as follows:

Wilmington	16	Methuen	38
Alumni	33	Methuen	18
Johnson	17	Methuen	8
Haverhill Trade	21	Methuen	19
Lawrence	27	Methuen	12
Pinkerton	17	Methuen	19
Tewksbury	18	Methuen	24
Punchard	27	Methuen	43
Pinkerton	36	Methuen	30
Wilmington	14	Methuen	27
West Newbury	6	Methuen	29
Haverhill Trade	47	Methuen	27
Punchard	12	Methuen	17
Tewksbury	13	Methuen	15
Chelmsford	21	Methuen	32
Johnson	19	Methuen	14



Front Row: James Lewis, Alfred Shinner, Norman Bent, Joseph Larochelle, Elwood Shuter.

Second Row: John Sullivan, Edward Cyr, Arthur Byrne, Edward Ganley, William Lewis, Walter Kachuck.

Back Row: Jeremiah Sullivan, William Arnold, Donald Grenville, Newton Briggs.

FOOTBALL

ALTHOUGH the team battled hard on the gridiron, they did not break that Punchard "jinx." The boys played all of their games fairly and courageously in spite of stiff opposition. "Joe" Larochelle, the flashy quarterback, was undeniably the "spark plug" of the eleven. Little one-hundred-twenty pound "Joe" was practically a one man team. Captain James MacIntosh and "Bill" Arnold deserve credit for their excellent blocking and tackling. The eleven won four out of ten games played.

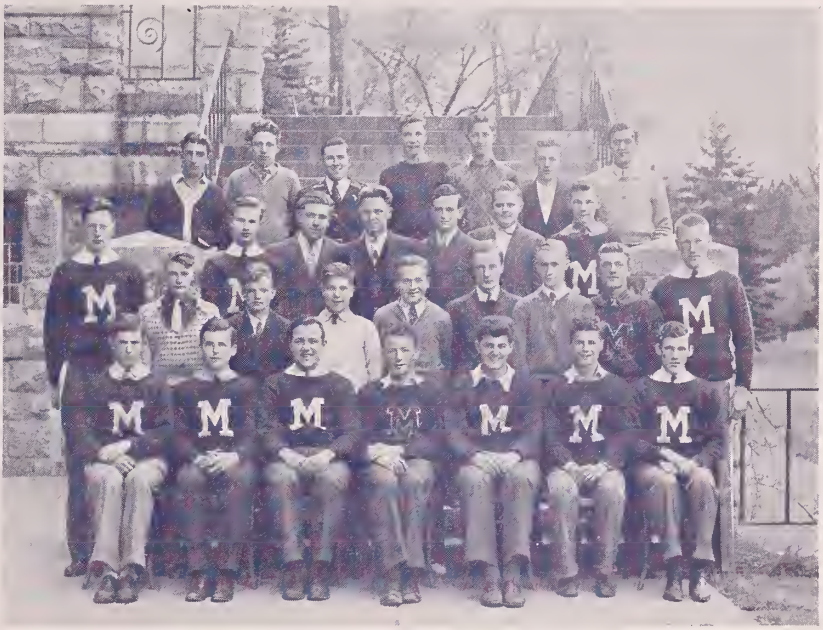
The following boys have received letters:

Seniors: Capt. James MacIntosh, Walter Armitage, William Arnold, Norman Bent, Richard Jackson, Edward Cyr, John Sullivan, Richard Sullivan, Walter Kachuk, Ronald Taylor, Waldron Keyes, Mgr.

Juniors: Warren J. Dyke, Capt.-elect., Bart Barry, Robert Huebner, Joseph Larochelle, Joseph Masaschi, Joseph Saba, Joseph Nannis, Francis Morse, Elwood Shuter.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

Methuen	0	Peabody	13
Methuen	0	Malden Catholic	13
Methuen	6	Sanborn	0
Methuen	0	Johnson	13
Methuen	6	Woodbury	0
Methuen	0	Pinkerton	25
Methuen	6	Reading	0
Methuen	6	Punchard	19
Methuen	13	Tewksbury	10
Methuen	0	St. James	14

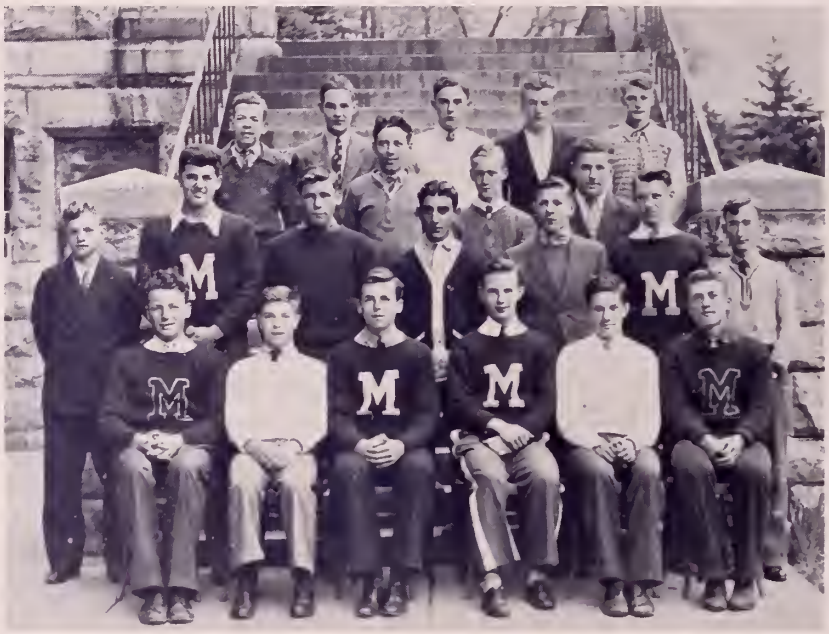


Front Row: Francis Morse, James Lewis, William Arnold, James MacIntosh, Elwood Shuter, Norman Bent, Richard Jackson.

Second Row: John Sullivan, Donald Grenville, Donald Ball, Joseph Larochelle, Fred Coulter, Harold Weiss, Francis Flemming, Walter Kachuck, Richard Sullivan.

Third Row: Walter Armitage, Joseph Masaschi, Robert Huebner, Arthur Byrne, Waldron Keyes, Bart Barry.

Back Row: John Bogannam, Joseph Elwood, Edward Cyr, Newton Briggs, Warren Dyke, Roland Korb, Joseph Doda.



Front Row: James MacIntosh, Joseph Larochelle, James Lewis, Walter Armitage, Theodore Ackroyd, Walter Kachuck.
Second Row: Donald Ball, Elwood Shuter, William Lewis, John Bogannam, William Fox, Herbert Findeisen, Franklin Briggs.
Third Row: Joseph Elwood, Francis Flemming, Joseph Massachi.
Back Row: Hugh Cregg, Waldemar Strauten, Arthur Grenier, Roland Korb, Donald Grenville.

BASEBALL

AS expected, the baseball team had a successful season on the "diamond" this year. Under the instruction of Coach Ernest Rasmbotham the team developed strong batting power. The contestants for the various positions had fought hard to get on the first nine. The team's spirit of cooperation helped them win the games which they over their opponents. The players:

Seniors: Walter Armitage, *Capt.*. Theodore Ackroyd, *Mgr.*. Walter Kachuk, William Lewis, Arthur Grenier, Hugh Cregg, James MacIntosh.

Juniors: Joseph Larochelle, Joseph Masaschi, John Bogannam, Herbert Rodgers, Herbert Findeisen, Elwood Shuter, William Fox.

Sophomores: James Lewis, Donald Grenville, Francis Fleming, Donald Bell, Joseph Elward.

Front Row: Dana Peterson, Charles Newton, George Mooers, Edward Moore, Thomas McLaughlin.

Second Row: Luther McIlwain, John McKone, Bart Barry, Louis Bruno, John Harnisch.

Back Row: John Kady, Harold Weiss, John D. Byrne, Coach, Thomas MacKinnon, Robert Tyrrell, Roy Bower.

TRACK

IN spite of the fact that track has been hampered greatly by the lack of an indoor track, the boys have shown up well on the cinder path. This year's team is composed of five veterans, Capt. George Mooers, John McKone, Robert Tyrrell, Charles Newton and Bart Barry. Captain Mooers has proved very valuable in the 880, the 440, and the 220 yard runs and also in the 120 yard low hurdles. Bart Barry is developing into a very good broad jumper while John McKone and Bob Tyrrell are doing well in the distance runs. The most promising of the new comers on the team this year is Luther McIllwain, a dash man and also a member of the relay team.

Those who have won their letters are:

George Mooers, *Capt.*, Thomas MacKinnon, *Mgr.*, Bart Barry, John McKone, Robert Tyrrell.

Front Row: Louis Bruno, Lincoln Giles, Thomas Chadwick, Donald Harrison, Harlan Whitehead, Donald Mack, Mary Bullock.

Second Row: John Smith, Manuel Sousa, Lila Bullock, Dorothy Livingston, Clarence Kimball, Allen Quinn Charles Bruno, James Falcon, Aiken Abbott, Donald Dow, Virginia Abbott, Ruth Bullock, Walter Pearson, Director.

Third Row: Douglas Culley, Waldemar Strauten, Kenneth Landry, William Chepulis, Harold Weiss, Robert Tennant, Harold Fitzgerald.

Back Row: Robert Gumb, Salvatore Di Lavore, Raymond Lambert, Kenneth Pollard, Howard Reynolds, Leslie White, Frank Frisselle.

BAND

FOR THE first time in the history of our High School, a school band was organized this year. During the few months of organization, the band has progressed rapidly and remarkably. It appeared publicly at the Methuen-Punchard game, the M. H. S. Minstrel Show, and the Memorial Day parade. Under the capable direction of Harold McDonnell, band instructor, and Walter Pearson, supervisor of music, the band is certain to be successful as shown by the fact that it received a good rating at the Music Conclave at Lowell, Massachusetts.

Front Row: Martha Henning, Grace Hawkins, Dorothy Harris, Evelyn Dow, Shirley Quinn, Dorothy Bruno, Cecelia Schruender.

Second Row: Hugh Cregg, Manuel Sousa, Waldemar Strauten, William Chepulis, Harold Weiss, Louis Bruno, Ewald Krauklin, Raymond Lambert.

Back Row: Howard Reynolds, Salvatore Di Lavore, Walter Pearson, Director, James Falcon, John Lambert.

ORCHESTRA

ALTHOUGH slightly hindered by the lack of proper instrumentation, the orchestra was one of the best that the school has ever had. The members attended rehearsals faithfully and displayed enthusiasm for their work. Under the supervision of Mr. Pearson, the orchestra rendered pleasing selections at the various school programs during the year.

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOPHOMORE RECEPTION

The Sophomore Reception was held on October 26, in the Central School Hall. The grand march, led by Ernest Law and Ruth Bodwell, was held during the evening. Ed Harvey's orchestra provided music for dancing.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

The Senior Class Party was held on November 13, in the High School Hall. A short entertainment was enjoyed by those who attended. Andy Van Duren's orchestra provided music for a spot waltz and general dancing, which followed the entertainment.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

On December 4, members from the Senior Class presented "Phantom Dirigible." Exceptionally fine work was portrayed by all those who participated in helping to make the play a success. Many thrills and weird sights kept the audience alert during the evening.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomore Party was held on February 12, in the High School Hall. A delightful entertainment given by talented members of the Sophomore Class was the highlight of the evening. Ed Harvey's orchestra provided music for dancing.

BAND CONCERT AND MINSTREL SHOW

The Band Concert, Minstrel Show, and Dance by students of the High School and assisting talent was held February 26th. As this was for the benefit of the School Band Fund, the Band gave a delightful concert first. After this was the Minstrel Show and then came dancing with Ed Harvey's orchestra

MILITARY BALL

On March 19, the Methuen High School Cadet Corps had its thirty-first annual Military Ball. The hall was beautifully decorated with blue and white crepe paper and balloons. Following the exhibition of the drum corps and drill team was the grand march led by Major Ernest Law and Carolyn Mason. Val Jean's orchestra provided the music.

GIRLS' A. A.

The Girls' A. A. under the direction of Miss Dorothy Chadwick, was held April 23, in the Central School Hall. All classes participated in the exhibition which included dancing, Indian club drill, and gymnastics. Ed Harvey' orchestra provided music for dancing.

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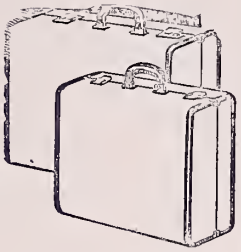

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